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## DEALING WITH DISASTER Local schools deal with American tragedy

by Richard Westlund  
Review Editor

When the acts of terrorism were committed against the United States, many people watched the images on television in shock.

But for many children in Didsbury, they learned about the events at school much the same way their parents may have heard about the John F. Kennedy assassination.

And when the news hit, it forced the local school system to react accordingly.

Chinook's Edge School Division immediately put its school/family liaison workers on alert as individual students at the school may have needed the support.

"We put (them) on alert," said Jim Gibbons, Superintendent of Schools at Chinook's Edge School Division. "There was a support network available at each school."

After the school shooting in Taber, a study was conducted about how situations that put stress on students should be handled. Chinook's Edge will design their crisis system with that study in mind.

While the school board made support workers readily available schools in the division also took steps to try and deal with the situation properly at their schools.

Bruce Wagner, principal at Bowden Grandview, told the School Board that he immediately talked to teachers and sent home a letter explaining the strategy the school was taking on the event. He said he didn't believe children in kindergarten to Grade 9 should watch the constant news footage as he thought it wouldn't be beneficial for young children to see graphic scenes like people jumping out of the building.

Wagner said he talked with teachers and kids were debriefed about the situation at school.

The subject also came up in classrooms and issues that have spun off from the event, like racism, have been discussed in an open forum with teachers.

Wagner said the main goal was to have students leaving and arriving at school with minimal stress.

Closer to home at Westglen school, principal Phil Corning said his school began dealing with the situation almost immediately.

"It is certainly the biggest tragedy in my lifetime and one of the biggest in the century," said Corning. "The way we responded after hearing about the news on Tuesday morning was to have a staff meeting with the teachers."

"We knew some of the kids would be talking about this and we wanted our teachers to talk about it with the kids as the facts came in."

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photo by Richard Westlund

### In memory ...

A flag flies at half-mast on the outskirts of Didsbury. Despite the miles between here and where the attacks took place in the United States, many local people have been affected by the events surrounding the tragedy.



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## IN MEMORY

# Didsbury will send messages of hope to the United States

by Richard Westlund  
Review Editor

The Town of Didsbury will be sending messages of hope and condolences from its citizens in the wake of the terrorist attacks that happened in the United States.

Local residents will have an opportunity to share their thoughts on pages of a condolences book that have been distributed to different locations in Didsbury.

"This for me was an eye-opener," said Deborah Whitmore, an employee of the Town of Didsbury.

"Suddenly you realize it's not about Americans or Canadians but about humans. I just wanted to do something and there were others out there that wanted to do something."

"This wasn't just an attack against Americans. This was an attack against human kind. Senseless terrorism is a blast against the world."

The book will be signed by the mayor of Didsbury Ray Lea and the condolence book has been sanctioned by the Town of Didsbury.

In a letter that will accompany the citizen's

comments mayor Lea will send a separate letter expressing the Town's sympathy for those who are suffering.

"We, the People of the Town of Didsbury, have watched over the past few days as you our neighbours, friends - and yes, in the words of the Honourable Jean Cretien, our family - have suffered loss and pain beyond anything previously imagined," states the letter. "We have felt your sorrow and we grieve with you. Our hearts ache and our tears flow for the victims and their friends, families and colleagues and, in fact, for all of the citizens of America."

"In times like this it behooves us to show our love, sympathy and compassion and these we hope to convey to you in our messages. You have our undying support, heartfelt prayers and sincere condolences."

"Know that we are all here for you and that you are not alone. May God walk with and bless you all, now and forever."

Condolence sheets can be signed at the Town offices, the pool desk, both drug stores and the College Green medical centre.

Sheets will be available to sign for another two weeks.

## SCHOOL MODERNIZATIONS

## Trustees appointed to design teams

by Richard Westlund  
Review Editor

Two Chinook Edge trustees have been appointed to sit on the Design team of two local schools that are on their way to being modernized.

After the election the trustees that represent wards 7, currently held by Board Chair Roy Brassard and Ward 9, which is held by trustee Ian Taylor, will have a say in the direction of the improvements that will be done to two local schools. The motion was approved by the Board at their meeting last week.

They will play a key role in the shape of the improvements to be made at Didsbury High School and Ross Ford Elementary as a motion to select the trustees as representatives was passed.

Work on the modernizations has already commenced and the design team will start holding meetings in the near future.

Architects have been out to

the schools and have looked around to get an idea of what is possible, what is not, and how improvements should be made.

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A television set was set up in the teacher's staff room, but students were kept away from television monitors.

"They have been talking about the issue in classes. Some of the students are concerned and some are upset about the happenings. But I think our teachers have been handling it very well," said Corning.

On Thursday of last week local schools observed a two-minute period of silence. Corning said a few words to the students to the effect that he hopes and prays that something like this doesn't happen again.

Also observing the silence was Westglen school. The local elementary school has been taking a more reserved approach to the situation because of the younger students involved.

Principal Dave Couves said the staff at the school had a staff meeting Wednesday morning to come up with a strategy about how to deal with the news.

"With children that age you don't dwell on it but kids know

**"They have been talking about the issue in classes. Some of the students are concerned and some are upset about the happenings. But I think our teachers have been handling it very well."**

- Phil Corning,  
Westglen principal

about it. We just want to make sure the students feel safe."

All of the schools in Didsbury have lowered their flags to half mast in tribute to those who lost their lives in the terrorist attacks.

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## ACCOUNTS FROM NEW YORK

# Cremona grad saw second tower fall from work

**Jonelle Fenton recounts a morning of horror and panic as the events unfolded on Sept. 11. Being so close to the terrorist attacks has changed her as a person already**

by Richard Westlund  
Review Editor

There are events that happen in our lives that change things dramatically. And there will be many people who will look back on the terrorist attacks that happened in the eastern part of the United States last week and will look at that as a defining moment in their lives.

But for one Cremona woman, who was in downtown New York on her way to work, the event has changed her outlook on the world and the details of her life already.

Jonelle Fenton, a 23-year-old Financial Investment Banking Analyst with the Credit Suisse First Boston bank in downtown New York, was in the middle of the chaos when the planes hit the World Trade Centres. And even a week after the incident she still questioning why it happened and what it means in relation to her.

**"It changes your outlook on things. It makes you think about what is really important - family and friends ... It's amazing how quickly things change because of one act and how it affects so many people. There are still a lot of people still missing."**

- Jonelle Fenton,  
Financial Investment Banking Analyst

"It changes your outlook on things. It makes you think about what is really important - family and friends," she said from her apartment in New York. "It's amazing how quickly things change because of one act and how it affects so many people. There are still a lot of people still missing."

Fenton describes her walk to work that day as being unreal. She thought perhaps somebody was filming a movie by the way everyone was acting.

"I was walking down the street on my way to work about 40 or 50 blocks away from the World Trade

Centre. There were people running and walking down the street towards me and there got to be more and more people."

She didn't find out immediately that two planes had hit the World Trade Centre; when she did find out she immediately called her parents on her cell phone.

"I phoned them as I was walking to work. I didn't want them to be worried about me. I probably called them at about 9:25 a.m. and the attacks probably took place about 15 minutes earlier. I wanted to let them know I was okay."

"That's how they found out about the event. I said 'I'm okay' and they asked what I meant. I told them about the attacks and they said 'Oh, my God.'"

Fenton said the first phone call with her parents was a short one but she got in touch with them many times throughout the day as developments unfolded. She said her parents were apprehensive about her staying in New York and questioned whether or not she should continue to stay there.

The rest of the morning was spent in an office that looked out across downtown New York. Fenton saw in person what most Canadians were watching that morning on their television sets. She saw the second tower fall from the New York skyline while hundreds, maybe thousands of people scurried down on the street below.

While in the office, one of her friends, who was working just three blocks away from the World Trade Centre, was on the telephone. The circumstances of the event were powerful enough but the fact that someone Fenton knew was on the phone and was an absolute wreck so close to the disaster area was almost too much for her to handle.

"I cannot describe how this has affected me," said Fenton. "I had three friends from Calgary working in New York when this happened. One was in the building and two were just outside."

She has found out now those friends are safe.

"There are going to be repercussions of this event and it is so scary because we don't even know what they are yet."

Most of Fenton's friends and acquaintances from work have been accounted for. There is still one friend she hasn't heard from yet, however. Many people she is working with have had friends that are among the missing and Fenton said that many people who are



Jonelle Fenton

close to her have been forced to deal with the reality that they know someone who may be in the rubble.

Like everybody else in the New York area it was business as usual on Monday morning. It will be a while though before she thinks she will be able to get any work done.

Many of Fenton's friends who also made the trip out to New York are contemplating leaving the city to go home. Fenton hasn't made that assertion yet but said the thought has crossed her mind.

Regardless of where Fenton goes from here, she has re-evaluated her life and the event last Tuesday has already changed her, she said.

"You come to a realization. You realize that you can be susceptible to these kinds of things. Life is precious and things can change quickly and tragically."

The night of September 11, 2001, another date that will go down in infamy, Fenton was out on the street in New York. She said there were no people, no cars and no noise.

"It is eerie being in New York with no noise," she said.

## Former Didsburian says New York has changed

**Anita Reimer has seen people come together and show compassion as they pick up the pieces in New York, breaking the stereotype of being a cold and uncaring city**

by Richard Westlund  
Review Editor

Immediately following the attack on the World Trade Centre in New York City, firefighters and policemen were on the scene to help the victims of the terrorist's intentional plane crash.

Following that lead, citizens have tried to do what they can to help out. Communities in New York have been transformed forever and a devastating event has brought people together.

Witnessing this almost social change has been Anita Reimer, a former Didsburian who travelled to New York to take a job as a Track and Field Coach at Nyack College a New York Division 2 School.

She has seen New Yorkers, who have stuck to their own business, become friendlier and compassionate souls. They have opened their hearts to those that are mourning deceased family and friends and have tried to help out in any capacity they can.

"It has been amazing. My community has totally changed," said Reimer. "It used to be a cold place but now people take the time to talk to each other about their concerns. People want to help in the midst of what is going on. There are lines for donating blood and they are four hours long. It has been truly amazing."

Reimer said while she has seen heartwarming gestures from New Yorkers, and that people have flags flying from everywhere, she has also witnessed some heartwrenching sights.

People have pictures of loved ones who are currently missing or dead posted in the back windows of their vehicles, placed along streets and in business windows.

**"I was taking a friend to work and the towers were gone. They used to be a landmark that you could always see when you took the route we were taking. We could still see smoke coming from downtown on Friday."**

- Anita Reimer,  
Former Didsburian

The city has shut down for the most part but gas stations and some stores have remained open.

Reimer lives about 40 minutes from downtown New York when driving through heavy traffic. The enormity of the event didn't really hit her until she made a recent trip near the downtown area with a friend and they noticed the absence of the World Trade Centre towers that used to reach into the sky.

"I was taking a friend to work and the towers were gone. They used to be a landmark that you could always see when you took the route we were taking. We could still see smoke coming from downtown on Friday."

Reimer arrived in New York about two months ago and on her first day she went to the towers and stood on the observation deck where she said she could see "absolutely everything" in New York.

Reimer found out about the tragedy at work Tuesday morning, the day the events that would rock the

world, unravelled. She didn't hear about the events immediately and said she left work at noon to go home. Most of the classes at the school were cancelled the day the attacks happened.

When Reimer arrived home she watched the events on her television. She said she was horrified by what happened. "It was absolutely shocking. It was overwhelming the extent those people went to, to make their point. It seemed almost like a movie. The acts that were committed were more devastating than a war. Unlike a war, nobody knew who the enemy was."

Reimer's parents, who ended up being stuck in the States after the event took place called her Tuesday night to make sure she was okay in case she went downtown that morning for an obscure reason.

"They told me that they were watching the events unfold and that they were shedding their tears too."

Classes resumed the next day at the college and Reimer returned to work.

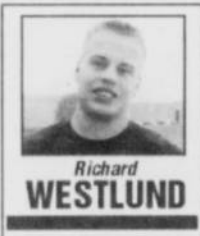
The school had a chapel service on Wednesday night that Reimer attended. Those who gathered prayed for the city and the country. The school also took donations for people affected first-hand by the tragedy. Blankets and medical supplies were among the items that were collected.

Since the event happened, Reimer has heard amazing stories from those who are getting involved in the rescue effort. One of her students is a fire fighter and he has been working at the site recovering bodies and looking for survivors.

Reimer said she is fortunate that none of her friends were in the buildings when they were attacked. She said she isn't sure what is going to happen next but that she does not fear for her safety.

# OPINIONS EDITORIAL

## A Giant Success



Richard  
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was able to attract.

While it was the participants who solicited the donation, there are many other people involved in an effort and accomplishment such as this.

First there are the organizers and volunteers who donated their time to get the local event off the ground. Without their efforts a run would not take place and participants would not have an opportunity to collect pledges.

And then there are those who make the donations. Everyone I approached was extremely generous and there support deserves to be recognized. The amounts people were willing to give also impressed me. Cancer is something that has touched just about everyone and it is reassuring that so many people recognize that fact and do what they can when they are given a chance.

And just another quick note about the results of the challenge the Review issued to the Carstairs Courier and Olds Albertan. The Review came out on top. But it was the combined effort that counted and the three local papers raised over \$2000 for the Terry Fox Run.

It was a team effort by everyone that made this the most successful run ever. Thank you to all who took the time to get involved. Remember to honour your pledges.



## Wonderings of the heart

### "Enjoying our children"

By Margaret Fradley

As I sat on the beach, I noticed a young boy stroll out onto a pier, sitting down and idly swinging his feet in the water. It made me ponder as I sat, 'what were the thoughts going through this ten or eleven year old lad's minds.

Were they simply carefree thoughts of being at the lake, perhaps with family or friends; thoughts of school chums he had parted with over the summer; perhaps he was dreaming of years to come, of aspirations he had for his life, or perhaps, could his thoughts have been heavier than such a young child should carry in his heart and on his shoulders?

We never know, but my thinking then switched to the many children, already facing pressures, dealing with anxiety and fear and experiencing at an early age, pain, and sorrow. We often do not know the hearts and minds of our young ones. When one speaks to them unexpectedly, some seem almost startled as though important thoughts had been interrupted.

Our children are precious gifts; and they grow up so quickly, hopefully the memories they look back on later on in life will be happy wholesome memories, memories of having been loved.

Some children appear much older than they are. Are we allowing them to be children? Just 'being a child' provides strong roots for the future.

Oh, to be like a child, open, honest, expectant, enjoying every moment, loving unconditionally, eager. They need space to be children; needing lots of love and lots of hugs.

## EDITORIAL Referendums improve democracy

In the midst of media attention on the newly enlarged severance packages for MLAs (three months' salary for every year in office), Alberta taxpayers should not lose sight of a much more important issue on the horizon. This fall, our MLAs will vote on the *Citizens Initiative Act*, which would give voters the right to propose legislation on the issue of their choice, and have it voted on in a province-wide referendum. The referendum would be held on the same day as a provincial election, or province-wide municipal elections. As debate on this new Act heats up, expect to hear the following objections:

**"Having citizens' initiative in place will cause politicians to avoid responsibility"**

To the contrary, in Switzerland and many U.S. states, citizens' initiative is used to tackle the tough issues that politicians avoid to protect their popularity. Voters need not concern themselves with staying in office; their only concern is having to live with the referendum's result. In any event, if the *Citizens' Initiative Act* becomes law, MLAs will continue dealing with issues and voting on Bills, as always:

**"Referendums are divisive"**

Some issues are divisive; referendums are merely a way of deciding them. When MLAs decide on a divisive issue, it does not make that issue any less divisive. The advantage of referendums is that they involve all voters, not just the politicians. Therefore, the losing side of a referendum is better able to accept the result, knowing that its viewpoint has been heard and considered.

**"We elect representatives because today's issues are too complex for ordinary people"**

Politicians often vote along party lines with-

out fully understanding an issue. Getting elected, in and of itself, does not raise a person's IQ to a higher level. Further, the *Citizens' Initiative Act* does not allow Albertans to make day-to-day decisions on running the province; it merely allows for the holding of a referendum on a major issue of concern.

**"The citizens' initiative process would be abused to promote trivial matters. Voters would be confused by a proliferation of initiatives."**

The *Citizens' Initiative Act* provides that no more than five (5) proposals can be placed on the ballot. However, the threshold of obtaining more than 100,000 signatures for an initiative is so high that it would be hard to place even one proposal on the ballot, let alone five.

**"Referendums trample on minority rights"**

The *Citizens' Initiative Act* expressly prohibits its proposals, which run counter to the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Even if Albertans vote for a proposal and it is then introduced as a Bill in the Legislature, MLAs still have the final say on amending or rejecting that Bill.

Further, there is no guarantee that elected representatives do a better job - or a worse job - than the public at large in safeguarding minority rights. In a 1916 referendum in B.C., men voted more than two-to-one in favour of giving women the right to vote. If you want to see taxpayers empowered and our democracy enhanced, call your MLA. Ask him or her to vote in favour of the *Citizens' Initiative Act* this fall.

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## OPINIONS EDITORIAL

# Terrorist attack on America attack on us all

by Chris Puglia

If ever there was a day that Canadians and the rest of North America came to realize their kinship and connection with the United States, last Tuesday was that day.

Most have trouble believing the events despite the images we have been inundated with for the past week, it looks like something more akin to a Hollywood script than the events occurring in a free, democratic society.

No one could have imagined anyone would dare, or be capable, of breaching American security and causing mass death and destruction, through such brutal means.

September 11, 2001 will be a day remembered by everyone, like the Kennedy assassination or the Cuban Missile Crisis, people will look back and remember what they were doing, where they were and what they felt when they realized a world altering event was taking place.

This attack was more than a strike against American soil it was a strike against everything that Canada and all democratic societies hold dear. It was a strike on our sovereignty, our freedom, our way of life and our peace of mind.

Until now we have been blessed to avoid many of the problems that occur in the middle east and third world countries, countries plagued with fam-

ine and terrorism, and now we can no longer claim that peace of mind.

Terrorism has become a frightening and all too close to home reality for the west. Those who believe the problem is too far away and does not concern Canadians should change their perception, it would have been just as easy for those planes to have hit Canadian targets, and in some cases our own security was at fault for giving the terrorists access to the United States.

There are Canadians who lived and worked in the Manhattan area perhaps even a few in the vicinity of the World Trade Centre, likely some of those people lost their lives in the terrible destruction witnessed by the world on Tuesday.

Here in Carstairs we did not escape the impact of those tragic events, everywhere in town you went on that day people hovered around radios, were spellbound by television news broadcast and there was an air of stunned silence as most listened and watched in disbelief.

Crisis teams were mobilized by the school board as a precaution and were ready to act if it was determined local children needed emotional assistance because of the horrifying images they were being exposed to.

Or, worse, they had relatives in New York at the time of the attack.

Aside from the emotional impact, the events had,

economic ramifications it shook world markets and perhaps in some cases raised ethnic tensions between certain groups.

Now New Yorkers and Americans are left with the task of recovering the men, women and children that were lost that day, and as the lists of names scan over the television we are reminded of who the target for this cowardice was, every day people, like you and I.

Donations from Canadian relief efforts are already helping to assist in the recovery of this tragedy and, security measures in Canadian airports and at Canadian border crossing are increasing and perhaps new national policies will be drafted in response.

What is clear is these events have shown us that something must change, and will change. Hopefully, those changes will only make our nations more secure without infringing on the freedoms and the rights we have come to cherish as Canadians and Americans.

Now we can only watch and wait to determine the outcome, to see if the perpetrators of this heinous act are brought to justice, along with the governments that supported them.

Most of all we'll ask in silent, fearful curiosity, is there more to come?

Chris Puglia is the editor of the Carstairs Courier newspaper.

# We need to think first before avenging lives with lives

by Gwen Randall-Young

Violence is abhorrent. Our collective consciousness has suffered a blow from which we still reel. No individual or nation is so powerful as to be totally invulnerable.

No amount of power or force can ensure protection. How hopeless we can feel in the face of a world seemingly gone mad. It is as frightening to hear the responses to terrorist strikes as it is to witness the acts of terrorism themselves.

As long as we justify taking lives to avenge loss of others, the human carnage will continue. Sadly, it is ordinary citizens and their families who pay the price. What do we make of recent events, and how can we deal with our sense of helplessness, even hopelessness?

We must wake up to the fact that it is the consciousness of violence that is the problem, not only the individuals or groups who commit acts of violence. It cannot be wrong for others to commit acts of violence against us, and right for us to commit acts of violence towards them.

There is a continuum of violence, and if we accept any place on that continuum as acceptable,

we open ourselves to the whole range. The hunger for revenge, the desire to strike back, hurt more, is what escalates out-of-control situations.

As high tech as our world might be, humans still behave in ways that are barbaric. If nothing else, recent events should have us all doing serious soul-searching about the ways in which we allow, tolerate, condone or contribute to violence in our own lives.

Without a reverence for life, without an appreciation of the transitory nature of life, without an understanding that no one can own the Earth, without a recognition that greed and power are ultimately destructive to even the winners, we are doomed to continue to play out again and again one version or another of war against our fellow humans.

It is time for our species to grow up.

Bullying is no more acceptable globally than it is on the playground. How different might it be if people all over the planet were televised begging their leaders to stop the violence, rather than dancing in delight at the carnage across the ocean, or urging their leader to nuke 'em all.

We can no longer merely sit in front of our tel-

visions sets shaking our heads, or quietly meditate for world peace. It is time to let the voice of peace be heard loudly and clearly.

Amidst the din of war talk and rising tension, we must create a ceaseless mantra urging leaders to take a stand on non-violent resolution. There are enough of us who carry wisdom and insight to impact global consciousness.

Leaders are not only those who are elected to office. Step forward in your family, workplace, community, and speak your truth. Contact your elected officials and speak your truth. Talk to young people, and teach your truth.

We cannot be like the quiet ones on the playground who watch with horror as the bullies bludgeon one another, and then retreat to a safe place whispering to one another about how horrible it all is. The message of recent events is loud and clear. We got it. We have spoken out about harm to the ecosystem. We have spoken out about protection of endangered species.

More than ever now, we are the endangered. And only we can save us.

Gwen Randall-Young is a chartered psychologist with a private practice in Sherwood Park, Alberta.

# How to respond to children's fears about tragedy

by Audra Hoover

With the terrorist activities in the United States and the media keeping the world updated on what is happening, it has become hard to escape the North American tragedy.

It is hard to fathom an event like this happening so close to home. Trying to explain it to children is equally difficult.

While older children may be able to grasp what has happened, what about the younger ones? How do you "rationalize" the irrational to children? The Internet had a feature article from "BabyCentre". I hope the summary of information will be useful to all parents when helping their children deal with crisis events.

How parents respond to children's fears, feelings, and questions is the key to helping them feel safe again. The following are seven suggested steps parents can take to help their children after a tragedy or crisis.

**Turn off the T.V.** - continual replay, frightening

speculation, and graphic commentary will only continue to feed your children's fears.

**Try to control your response** - more important than anything is how your kids perceive your response to the event. If you're overcome with fear and sadness, your kids will pick up on it and it will add to their fears.

**Reassure and reassure** - if faced with questions that you can't answer, reassure your child that you'll do everything you can to keep them safe. Tell your kids that there are a lot of people working to keep everyone safe.

**Let your children ask questions** - it may be tempting to say, "Everything is fine. We are far away and nothing will happen to us". It is better to listen to your child's specific questions and do your best to reassure specific concerns. It is common for kids to think the event will happen again, that someone they care about will be hurt or killed, that they will be separated from their family, or that they will be left alone.

**Play with children who can't talk yet** - give

children a chance to feel safe again by helping them to express emotions and feelings. Draw pictures, play games, and explore all kinds of emotions in lighthearted ways.

**Get back to family routine as soon as possible** - children of all ages thrive on routine. It does not make sense to pretend that life is normal if your family has been affected by large events but getting back into the groove of their daily lives - dinner, bath, reading time - can be very reassuring to children.

**Consider how you can help** - children can regain their sense of power and security if they feel that they can help in some way. It can be as simple as lighting a candle and saying a prayer to sending clothing and toy donations to one of the relief agencies.

Most newspapers will have information on avenues to offer support.

Audra Hoover is the Community Resource Coordinator for the Hearstone Child and Family Services.

## FROM THE MAILBAG

# Farmers need more livestock to turn a profit

Dear Editor,

A recent national poll released last week found that most Canadians do not support income subsidies for farmers.

Increasingly, the public demands that farmers must make it on our own.

With declining grain prices and the higher transportation costs for this grain, now more than ever farmers are looking to increase livestock production to ensure their farms remain viable in uncertain times.

This means that livestock production and its value-added components, such as purchasing locally grown grain for feed or meat processing will be even more important for Alberta's future agricultural economy.

The reality is that most livestock operations in the province are family farms, not foreign corporations. Yet, those family farms and agribusinesses trying to build livestock operations have run into serious roadblocks in the existing municipal approval process.

Scarce farm dollars have been spent on drawn out legal battles that leaves everyone—farmers and opponents alike—dissatisfied with the process.

Recently various critics

have raised a number of complaints about the Alberta Government's announcement in July that the province will be taking over the approval process for livestock operations. It has been suggested that local views will be shut out of the new process; or that the province's new environmental standards won't take into consideration regional differences in climate, soil, water and the environment generally.

However, these concerns are simply not true once you look at what the government has said it will do under the new provincial process.

The new approval process requires a livestock producer to notify and consult local residents on the projects and the producer must consider potential impacts to neighbours of a proposed livestock operation.

Currently, no advance consultation is required and potential solutions are not addressed in advance of municipal hearings.

The new process should ensure more of these concerns are addressed at the outset. In addition, the provincial agency responsible for reviewing applications.

The Natural Resources Conservation Board (NRCB), will hold hearings right in the

local community to help ensure this happens.

Producers support clear environmental standards and minimizing the impact of our operations.

The government proposes to develop standards for livestock operations across the province.

Standards will be set to ensure all producers practice environmentally sustainable and responsible to the community.

The government has also committed to backing these standards with monitoring and enforcement.

The province's response to the Klapstein Report seeks to provide certainty for both livestock producers and local residents.

The government's approach offers a transparent, consistent and structured approval process.

This ensures local residents have input on the final decision for a livestock operation and producers receive certainty by having officials with the appropriate technical expertise review their application for a livestock operation. In addition, establishing new standards with appropriate monitoring and enforcement mechanisms applied by the province will protect the environment.

The critics often ignore the fact that that livestock producers are also residents of the rural community, and often our families live in the same yard as our livestock operations.

It is in our best interests too - for the health of our families and our neighbours - that we operate in an environmen-

tally safe manner.

Now, the province's decision gives farmers the opportunity to diversify into livestock or expand our production to meet the new economic, environmental and political realities of farming.

Sincerely,  
Albert Kamps  
Lacombe dairy farmer

**We've got lines on jobs**  
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**in the Didsbury Review**



## Volunteer Positions Available For Boys and Girls



Didsbury District Health Services is now accepting applications for the Volunteer positions. The term will run from October 2001 to May 2002. We would like to meet with the candidates and their parents before October 5th, 2001.

For an interview contact:  
Dawna Faryna  
Volunteer Supervisor  
Telephone: (403) 335-7268

*Making a difference ...*



## Town Council and administration disappointed with guest speaker

Dear Didsbury,

On Saturday, Sept. 8 Town Council and Administration held a Volunteer Appreciation Night in recognition of the outstanding work done by Didsbury's many volunteers. There were many positives throughout the evening - the turnout from those who chose to stand up and be recognized, the delicious dinner provided, and a very talented band to name a few.

The one sour note that was delivered came from our guest speaker.

Town Council and administration are very proud of our community and we wish

to see it prosper and grow in spirit. This is the very reason we represent you on council and this is the reason administration chooses to work for you. It is very unfortunate that Mr. Lownsbrough did not reflect on this in his talk and instead chose material that was questionable in nature. Be sure that his views do not represent those of your elected officials or town staff.

On a note of clarification, the filming that was to be done was an idea that was generated by Mr. Lownsbrough and passed through administration. Our understanding was that Dids-

bury's many positive aspects as a community in growth would be featured. However, it is apparent that although the idea may be interesting, Mr. Lownsbrough is not the man for the job.

In closing, we would like to reiterate that we do very much appreciate your efforts in keeping Didsbury alive. Without your hard work, Didsbury would not be the community which so many of us are proud to say is our home. Keep up the good work and Thank You again.

Sincerely,  
Town Council &  
Town Administration

## Minister would like to see strong turnout for School Board elections

Dear Editor,

School board trustees across the province oversee million dollar budgets, set policy on how schools operate, negotiate contracts with teachers and develop standards for student behaviour. This role is crucial!

As Minister of Learning I encourage all interested Albertans to get involved in the upcoming school board

elections.

Elections take place on October 15, 2001.

I would like Albertans to vote for the individual you feel will do the best job.

Trustees make significant decisions that affect the economic, social or cultural life of all Alberta residents.

In short, the local school boards' decisions have a tremendous impact on all resi-

dents, whether you have children in school or not.

Alberta has one of the best education systems in the world. School boards are key players and the election is an opportunity for all voters to have a say in the future of the system.

Yours truly,  
Dr. Lyle Oberg  
Minister

## TOWN OF DIDSBURY

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### TOWN OF DIDSBURY PUBLIC MEETINGS

- Regular Council: October 10, 2001
- Corporate Services: October 9, 2001
- MPC: October 3, 2001
- Community Services: September 25, 2001

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Town of Didsbury Family and Community Support Services Board is seeking volunteers. This Board acts as an Advisory Board to Town Council. The role of this Board is to encourage, promote, support, and at times, initiate programs and activities which will enhance the quality of life for the people of the Didsbury Municipal area. The F.C.S.S. Board addresses matters pertaining to family services and social development within Didsbury and District. To express interest, or for more information, please contact Alana Hagel at 335-7369 or ahagel@town.didsbury.ab.ca

### NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

- DP 88-00 1314 - 23 Avenue Duplex R2
- DP 89-00 1312 - 23 Avenue Duplex with rear yard waiver R2
- DP 64-01 109 Westridge Place Covered deck with waiver of projection into rear yard R1
- DP 74-01 2014 - 20 Avenue Deck w/ below storage C1

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on September 19th, 2001.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer



## COUNTY BUILDING DEBATE

# Petition will be submitted to Council Sept. 26

**Ratepayers will present Council with petition asking for a plebiscite on the issue of a new building**

by Richard Westlund  
Review Editor

A petition asking Mountain View County to hold a plebiscite on whether rate-payers should be on the hook for a new building will be presented to Council on Sept. 26 at 1:30 p.m.

A group of about 20 County residents have been busy collecting signatures supporting a motion to take the issue of a new building to the plebiscite level and they will present their list at the next regular County meeting.

"It has been a tough time for farmers and that is why the petition has got such a good response," said Henry Kuelker one of the ratepayers who has been collecting signatures in the Didsbury area.

Kuelker said in 1979 he was able to pay his taxes with 95 bushels of barley at \$2.40 per bushel.

He said in 1999 he took 850 bushels at \$1.90 per bushel to pay his local taxes.

Now with the drought this year he believes farmers will be in trouble again and thinks the County should think twice before going ahead with a brand new building.

Last week County Council announced they would hold a special meeting to look at holding a plebiscite during the County elections in October.

Kuelker is pleased by the development but said the petition would still be presented at the regular Council meeting - a week after the planned special meeting.

The County cited immediate building needs like replacing the roof and the electrical system as reasons for going ahead with the new building.

According to the County the mechanical system would also have to be replaced and that the current system only provides fresh air when the air conditioning system is on.

The County estimates there is no fresh air ventilation for 70 per cent of the year but no air quality study has ever been conducted.

One of the items that concerns those involved with the petition, according to Kuelker, is that the price of the County building continues to climb.

According to a 1999 County Perspectives document the cost of construction on a new 20,400 sq. foot building was listed at \$2,850,000.

**"It has been a tough time for farmers and that is why the petition has got such a good response."**

- Henry Kuelker,  
County Ratepayer

This year the County announced intentions of a 24,951 sq. foot building at a cost of \$3.6 million.

Kuelker said the trend in society was to build bigger at all different levels but doubted this being an appropriate time for a multi-million dollar County facility.

He expects that there will be many rate-payers at the meeting when the petition is presented and said if the County is out of space in their existing building they could encourage people to bring lawnchairs and hold that portion of it in the County shop that sits on the south side of the building.

The County decided to build a new building instead of renovating the old one at their June Council meeting in a 4-3 vote. Councillors Pat James, Sheila Lockrem, Dianne Davies and Ben Penner voted in favour of a new building, while Dave Derksen, Gerald Ingreveland and Reeve Ian Harvie wanted to put off the decision until more questions could be answered.

Earlier this month County CAO Harold Johnsrude stated that a petition submitted to the County would likely be accepted as information only as the time frame for a binding petition had come and gone.

Meanwhile the petition movement states it has been in contact with the province and that their lawyer tells them the petition will count.

"We hope the County will put this on ballot during the next election," said Kuelker.



**A roof with a view ...**

photo by Richard Westlund

A black lab took the time to make some trouble last week as he climbed on to the roof of a local business and wouldn't come down. The owner finally found out what her dog was doing and went up after him to show him how to get down.

## FEDERAL POLITICS

## Waiting for report will not shorten cancer surgery wait times says MP

Myron Thompson, Member of Parliament for Wild Rose, expressed concern over the recently released Canadian Medical Association Journal report of inappropriate wait times for cancer surgery.

"Cancer patients are being punished for Liberal mismanagement of our health care system. Unfortunately, there is no immediate plan on the horizon to save our health care," said Thompson.

"The creation of the Romanow Commission is a good start in the Liberals admitting that they have failed to provide sustainable health care for Canadians. Mr. Romanow is an excellent media tool for the government, but the reality is that our health care system is crumbling while we wait for his report to be tabled next year," stated Thompson.

"The Canadian Medical Association Journal report gave concrete proof to what doctors, opposition MPs, and Canadians have been saying for years."

"Wait times in our hospitals is unacceptable. Liberal government cuts have forced doctors to delay critical cancer surgery for thirty-seven percent of patients."

It is unacceptable to put cancer patients and their families through this unnecessary hardship," said Thompson.

The federal government has failed to restore the federal government contribution to health care to 1995 levels

of \$18.5 billion. These cut-backs have led to mass layoffs of health professionals and decreased enrolments in nursing and medical schools.

"The government must take action now and implement a strategy to train and retrain more health care professionals. I would suggest that they begin by seeking to work cooperatively with the provinces to come up with a solution."

"People are suffering as a result of the Liberal approach of criticizing and penalizing the provinces for attempting to come up with the solutions needed to heal the health care crisis."

"We simply can't wait for next year's Romanow report," said Thompson.

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

# Chamber looking to change the way it does business

**Local Chamber of Commerce trying to find a new and better direction after receiving surveys back**

by Richard Westlund  
Review Editor

Didsbury's Chamber of Commerce will try to rebuild itself to better suit its members after receiving a fairly critical response in a survey initiative it undertook last month.

The local chamber will now try to bring the business community back together and has come up with eight possible moves the chamber could make to revamp itself into a more unified entity.

"After receiving approximately 30 Chamber questionnaires the feelings of the business community began to emerge as being fairly critical of the situation as it exists in Didsbury as well as the management of the Chamber," wrote Clem Kulker in a letter that was handed back to businesses after the survey results were compiled and analysed. "We now have before us the task of building bridges and to raise the morale amongst all parties that could make Didsbury into one very congenial centre."

"Some of the returns are simply saying, 'prove to us that you care and can work together and we will become active.'"

Most of the suggestions made in the letter sent back to local businesses have to do with improving communications among businesses.

The first change suggested in the letter was that a buddy system be set up where each member would be responsible to contact two members and inform them of anything that happens within the organization.

A second suggestion involved setting up a bulletin board that would carry all newsworthy items and dates. The board would be displayed in front of the

chamber office and would be regularly maintained.

A third suggestion was to establish a weekly informal gathering where local business people could get to know each other better and talk about items that happened in each other's establishments throughout the week.

The Chamber also determined it would be of benefit if its members became ambassadors for the organization and for the Town and that they relay comments, both positive and negative back to the chamber for follow up.

A suggestion was also made that the Chamber disband from its monthly meeting format unless important topics arise that are meaningful for members.

Other suggestions included working closer with Town administration with the aim to bring in a director of development that would also become the administrator of the chamber and to make sure that all of the members are contacted directly by a town councillor twice a year as well as once a year by a chamber director.

The chamber also may reassess the need to belong to the Alberta Chamber Association until they get back on their feet.

"We have a tremendous opportunity before us to make a change quickly on the heels of the questionnaire by making a change in council and by doing some soul searching within the chamber to streamline the operation to some effective networking within members and prove that we care for each other and prove that we are working for the common good," wrote Kuelker in the letter.

A total of 156 questionnaires were handed out to local businesses.



## Waiting to go inside ...

A teddy bear, fully dressed, waits on the street during the weekend to be let into the store when it opens.

## COUNTY BUILDING

# County Council will discuss building plebiscite at special meeting

by Richard Westlund  
Review Editor

Mountain View County Council will discuss the question of whether the County should go ahead with a new building should be posed to ratepayers at election time.

County Council is holding a special Council meeting on September 19 to consider putting to the electorate the question of whether or not ratepayers would support County Council in proceeding with plans to build a new County administration building.

Mountain View County is putting a press release in local papers to let the public know about the decision to go ahead with this meeting.

"County Council called this special meeting so that the necessary advertising deadlines could be met in the event that this issue is to be put on the ballot of the upcoming Municipal election," stated the press release. "Information will be provided to the public

regarding the administration building issue prior to the municipal election."

The press release also deals with the issue of the petition some rate-payers have been circulating throughout the County in hopes of forcing a plebiscite. The County states that they believe the petition would not be binding because the appropriate time frame has come and gone as stated under the Municipal Government Act.

But the fact that the petition has been circulated has raised some concern among County officials since Council wishes to represent the interests of the majority of the County, states the press release. According to the press release it was Reeve Ian Harvie who decided to go ahead with the special Council meeting.

Council's decision in regards to a new building was not related to a specific structure but the direction to build a new building, stated the press release. Further discussion on design and location would still be required.

## OLDS COLLEGE

# Enrolment remains steady at college

Although final figures will not be available for a few weeks, right now it looks like enrolment numbers at Olds College are the same as last year. As of last week 1075 students are registered and when all programs have registered there will be approximately 1,300 students on campus this year.

Enrolments are up in Horticulture, Fashion, Land Resource Management and Animal Health Technology. The College has also enrolled the first ever class in our brand new Bachelor of Applied Agricultural Technology and Entrepreneurship degree. The new one-year Land Administration certificate, part of the Land Agent program, is also proving popular. And the Animal Health Technology program is now consolidated at Olds College, where previously part of the program was offered at SAIT in Calgary.

"I'm very pleased to see that our total enrolment is

holding steady and that we've had growth in some of our major programs like Horticulture and Land Resource Management," says Tom Thompson, President of Olds College. "Even with tough times in some sectors of agriculture, our recruiting efforts continue to be successful. We know our 'hands-on' style of teaching, close partnerships with industry and the success of our graduates in finding jobs continues to attract students."

"Surveys tell us students choose Olds College for its solid reputation and the employment opportunities and skills-oriented training, and that's what we intend to keep delivering," adds Thompson. "We know there are opportunities in agriculture for people with the right skills. Young people still want careers in agriculture and are looking for the specialized agricultural training we offer."



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## ONE BIG SUCCESS

### Didsbury Terry Fox Run raises over \$7,000

by Richard Westlund  
Review Editor

When Terry Fox began his historic run, his goal was to raise one dollar for every person living in Canada.

Locally, that goal has been accomplished. The Didsbury Terry Fox Run, which ran in conjunction with similar events all across the country and the world, raised over \$7,000, almost twice the population of the small town that hosted it.

The total number of dollars is a new record. But participation numbers were way up as well.

Run organizer Marc Aubee said that 77 participants is a new bench mark and said the number of people who actually ran during the event is way up. Over 20 of the participants ran this year compared to five the year before.

Aubee was very impressed with the totals. He said that the organizers knew if they could get more people out then the money received would also increase.

"This is fantastic," said Aubee shortly after the event had concluded. "But we still can do more."

Aubee said the focus of the committee is to make the day a family oriented event that parents can do with their children. Next year he would like to see five to 10 per cent of Didsbury's population take part in the Run. That would mean 150 to 300 people.

Other changes that may also take place are a new route and more work in persuading school-aged children and teenagers to participate. Aubee said he was able to get a message out over the intercom system of a local school but would like to actually talk with students about the Run next year.

He believes if he can get more children interested in the day they will in turn bring their parents out as well.

Like similar events, the Didsbury Terry Fox Run had some stories of success as long term participants once again suited up to make their annual March.

Grant Spence, former principal of Ross Ford Elementary School, has run in 21 Terry Fox Runs. The event is 21 years old. Alan Johnson, the current vice-principal at the same school, has run the event on 19 different occasions.

"Al and I worked together at Ross Ford and that is why I continue to come back to Didsbury," said Spence, an Olds resident.

Spence said that his immediate family has had to deal with cancer and he would like to do his part to help find a cure.

"Collectively we can do so much. We just need to get lots of people to participate. And one day if we find a cure, I will be able to say that I played a small part in raising the funds. It has become one of my causes and we all need causes."

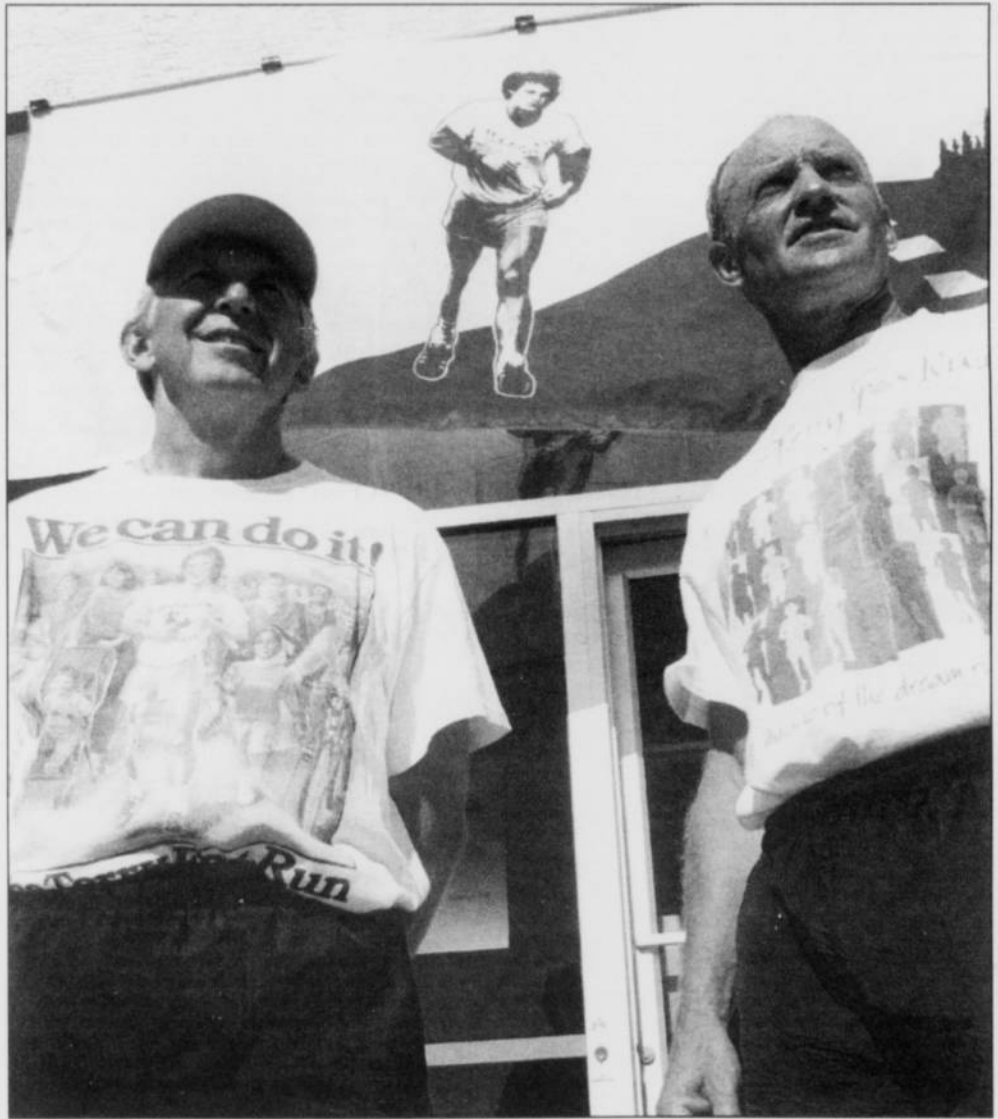
Johnson said that very few people haven't been touched by cancer and that is what he attributes his participation towards.

"We all have family or friends who have had to fight cancer," said Johnson. "The run has just become habit to me now - a good habit to keep up."

Both Spence and Johnson remember Terry Fox's incredible run and both declare him a hero.

"He was an extremely brave person," said Johnson. "And he took on a heck of an undertaking. The whole country came together. He united the country. And maybe more so because he didn't complete it."

"It was such a moving event and we all need to do what we can."



Grant Spence (left) and Alan Johnson suited up once again to participate in the Terry Fox Run.

photo by Richard Westlund

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- Grant Spence,

Terry Fox Run Participant

# Board has been united in making students the focus

by Ian Taylor

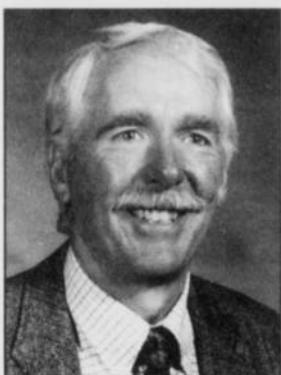
One of the items on last Wednesday's Board meeting was "election readiness". It was a reminder of how quickly these last three years have passed and how soon trustees and other elected officials across the Province will be called to account for their work by you, the electors.

I wrote, three years ago, in my first article as trustee, "I am impressed with the caliber of the people on the new Board, the variety of their backgrounds and their seriousness of purpose in making the right decisions for the nearly 12,000 students of Chinook's Edge."

My opinion has not changed since then. If anything my respect for the dedication and integrity of my fellow trustees has deepened. But the Board is not a mutual admiration society. The acid test is to ask what has been accomplished.

So please allow me a brief and subjective account of our term.

First, the Board has stuck to the responsibility of being the ultimate authority in the Division, answerable only to the Minister of Learning and the people who elected us. We have made policies, set direction, approved budgets, heard appeals on many issues, and hired a superintendent, assist-



Ian Taylor

ant superintendents, directors, principals and vice principals. We have asked innumerable questions of the superintendent and his executive about the operations of the Division generally and about our own wards in particular.

Second, we have tried to be responsive to the concerns and needs of our people and communities. One of the purposes of having a representative body like the Board is to ensure that the human element is not lost in the bureaucratic cogs of a big operation.

In this ward, for example, parents from Midway made a persuasive case to get a busing boundary changed, and the public outcry, in the Carstairs/Didsbury area over the chal-

lenge to oust the Lord's Prayer from opening exercises stiffened our resolve to maintain that devotion in the policy.

Third, we have been united in our belief that the students in the classroom are the focus for our efforts. Where there have been moneys available in the form of surpluses or in the one-time funding grant, the Board has directed the lion's share to the schools. Two examples in this area would be the funding of initiatives like the extension of the grade one and two Early Literacy program to grade three, and the creation of an evergreen grant for the upgrading of practical arts equipment.

Over the past three years Division results in student achievement tests and diploma exams have steadily improved. This is no accident. There has been a concerted effort to help teachers do their job. Putting resources, time, and effort into the area known as curriculum and instruction has been a Board priority. There have been many Division programs aimed at improving teaching. One of my favorites is the mentorship program where rookie teachers are paired with experienced good teachers, some of them recently retired.

The Division has six grade 1-12 schools, including Cremona and Hugh Suther-

land. There has been an ongoing concern about the viability of the high schools in the six communities. Simply put, a small high school has difficulty offering a varied choice of courses and has difficulty attracting and keeping specialist teachers like band and second languages because they will have to teach courses outside their specialty. The Board recognizes the need to keep these high schools functioning in the communities they serve and has consequently allocated an additional \$50,000 to their budgets. Space does not permit a detailed review of other activities over this term - the many building and renovation projects, the cooperation with other agencies who deliver services for children, the expansion of the Division owned busing operation, the improvement of services for special education students, the implementation of the information technology plan, the leadership program, and the upgrading of school libraries. The Division's finances have stayed in the black. The amount of the budget spent on Board and system administra-

tion is 3% - below the limit designated by the Province. Trustee remuneration for our Board meetings and committee work has stayed the same as it was three years ago, and we have also been able to hold the line on school fees charged to parents.

All this is no cause for self satisfaction. For the Board that is elected in October there are ongoing issues to grapple with. Among them are, the recruitment and retention of teachers, especially in specialist areas, the improvement of our students' math skills, and a more thorough way of evaluating staff, programs and schools.

The sad fact is that when it comes to election time only about 11-15% of people will bother to mark a ballot for trustees. This is disgraceful. Remember that education is everybody's business. It is your responsibility to vote.

The opinions expressed here are my own, not necessarily those of the Board. If you wish to contact me about this or other school matters call 335-8575, fax 335-8576 or e-mail nanatee@telusplanet.net.

## AROUND THE CIRCLE

### Didsbury Lion's annual Food Drive effort is on Sept. 27

by Marge St. Clair

**Tues., Sept. 18**

Bingo at the Elks Hall, doors open at 6:00 pm. Everyone welcome.

**Wed., Sept. 19**

This is the last night of the Farmers Market at the Curling Rink from 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm.

**Wed., Sept. 19**

Morning and evening ladies members of the Didsbury Golf Club are invited to attend the wind up of League Play, with golf at 5:00 pm, supper & team prizes to follow. Election of officers will also be held, please try to attend.

The Didsbury Aquatic Centre is undergoing the annual maintenance shut down this month. The new fall schedule, with a full slate of fitness classes, first aid classes, pre-school and advance swimming lessons is ready to be picked up at the front counter.

**Fri., Sept. 21**

Westlen School will be the place to be for an evening of great entertainment. On stage will be local artist, Jim Adamchick and we all know his talent on the violin: a barber-shop quartet from Calgary is appearing and the Wildrose Harmonizers from Red Deer will also perform. Tickets are available at the door, at Carstairs 2A Gas & Laundromat, Didsbury Drugs, Ron's Automotive and other businesses.

Come and have a wonderful evening right here at home!

**Fri., Sept. 21**

The R.C.M.P. Musical Ride is in Olds tonight at the Olds Fair Grounds, gates open at 6:30 pm. This is a spectacular show of horsemanship and if you haven't seen it, you will be thrilled.

**Mon., Sept. 24**

There will be a guest speaker at Mom's Time Out (and Dad's too) at the Redeemer Lutheran Church "The Effects of Alcohol during Pregnancy." Call Leanne at 335-2388 for all the info. The sessions are from 10:00 am - 11:30 am.

**Mon., Sept. 24**

The first meeting of the fall season for St. Cyprians A.C.W. will be held in the Church Hall at 7:30 pm. All are welcome.

The evenings are getting

shorter and cooler so the lawn bowlers will soon have to say goodbye to a wonderful summer including the Senior Games in Lethbridge. But all is not lost. Floor curling at the Lawn Bowling Clubhouse will begin the week of Thanksgiving Monday. Please phone Frank 335-3824 or Newell 335-9963 to get your names in for teams. It is so much fun!!!

**Thurs., Sept. 27**

The Didsbury Lions Club Annual Food Drive for the Mountain View County Food Bank, which helps all towns and districts in the County, will be tonight door to door starting at 6:00 pm. Non perishables, fresh vegetables and potatoes will be will be duly appreciated. If you cannot be home, please take your donation to Fountain Tire.

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## VOLUNTEER GALA

# Volunteer Gala in Didsbury will be remembered

Didsbury's Volunteer Gala Event will be an evening remembered by all who attended. The arena was beautifully decorated for the occasion - it's hard to believe that only the week before the surface was covered with dirt and a horse show took place, or that in less than three weeks hockey players and figure skaters would be once again skating on the surface. The evening began at about 5:00 p.m. with cocktails at which time volunteers of the community had an opportunity to mingle and get seated for a jam-packed evening.

A wonderful beef on a bun meal with lovely salads and a variety of desserts, catered by Teresa McNeil, was served at 6:00 p.m. Ample time was given for everyone to eat and continue

to mingle with their fellow volunteers, with the program beginning at about 7:30 p.m.

Town of Didsbury Councillor Gordon Quantz was the Master of Ceremonies for Didsbury's Volunteer Gala event, and did a wonderful job of commending the individual volunteers and volunteer groups of Didsbury.

Alana Hagel, Programmer of Recreation & Facility Services for the Town of Didsbury, gave a history of 2001 - International Year of the Volunteers. Alana noted that in the program where the Volunteer organizations were listed, and in the database that Councillor Quantz would be using to recognize volunteer groups, if a group was missed, it was not intentional. All volunteers are

close to the hearts of Didsburians, and with the number of volunteers and volunteer organizations in the community, it was an honest error if there was an oversight.

Councillor Quantz then overviewed 68 volunteer organizations of Didsbury & District. Following this, those in attendance helped to bring this list closer to complete by naming additional organizations, and bringing the database to over 80 volunteer organizations!

Mike Lownsbrough known for his years on Channel 2 & 7 as host of Sports @ 11 and the infamous Mr. Ski, was the keynote speaker for Didsbury's volunteer Gala Event. Mike brought a little humor to the evening and showed a tape of sport shorts. Mike also enlight-

ened those in attendance informing them of discussions occurring in regards to Didsbury being featured in a television production called "The Big Show in a Small Town". "The Big Show in a Small Town" is a made for TV variety show hosted by Mike Lownsbrough and stars our hometown and everyone in it. It will be a humorous look at the small towns in Alberta, featuring the beauty of the town, it's characters, it's history, it's funny side, and it's entertaining side.

Councillor Quantz gave closing remarks and again thanked volunteers for their efforts, commitment and dedication to the Didsbury community.

At about 9:00 p.m., those in

attendance were treated to the music of Soul Sacrifice. The music of the band was absolutely incredible - if it weren't for the familiar surroundings, you would have thought you were at a high priced concert at the Saddledome.

At about 1:30 a.m., the band had played two 75 minute sets, they were packed up, and the last of the honored guests headed fore home.

Thank you to all those involved who made Didsbury's Volunteer Gala Event a reality - but most of all, thank you to those who gave cause to have a recognition event - those volunteers of the community who dedicate countless hours to a cause close to their hearts. Thank you Volunteers of Didsbury!



## 10 years of service ...

Harley and Wendy Seymour accept a plate from Welcome Wagon representative Bev Cheesmur for ten years of involvement with the Didsbury Welcome Wagon program.

## DRAGON'S DEN

# High school gearing up for "Battle of the Grades"

It is hard to believe that we are already into the third week of classes.

Grades 9A/9B Science classes took a field trip to the zoo on Thursday September 13 to study the Adaptations of different animals. Everyone felt that it was a great learning experience.

On September 19, in the afternoon students who received an 80% or better average in the 2000-2001 school year will be recognized at a special ceremony. Parents are welcomed to attend.

That evening, two important events will take place. From 7:30 - 8:00pm

It will be Meet the Teacher Night in the library, followed by an award

Presentation in the gymnasium. The Awards Recognition will be in specific subjects for

students who achieved the highest mark in a subject for the 2000-2001 school year. Everyone is invited to attend.

Try-out for boys and girls volleyball have begun.

Student Union is preparing for "Battle of the Grades" which will take place on Friday September 28.

On Friday September 21,

there will be no school, 9 for 10 day.

Please remind your child to check the school's message board if you need to leave him/her a message. It is the student's responsibility to check the board each day. Students will be paged for messages of medical or personal emergency only.


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## Focus on the Family



**QUESTION:** What are the special needs of a compliant child — one who goes along to get along? Does he have any special needs?

**DR. DOBSON:** That's a great question, and the answer is yes. When one child is a stick of dynamite and the other is an all-star sweetheart, the cooperative, gentle individual can easily be taken for granted. If there's an unpleasant job to be done, he may be expected to do it because Mom and Dad just don't have the energy to fight with the tiger.

When it is necessary for one child to sacrifice or do without, there's a tendency to pick the one who won't complain as loudly. Under these circumstances, the compliant boy or girl comes out on the short end of the stick. The consequences of such inequity should be obvious. The responsible child often becomes angry over time. He has a sense of powerlessness and resentment that simmers below the surface.

He's like the older brother in the parable of the prodigal son told by Jesus. He didn't rebel against his father. He stayed behind and ran the farm while his irresponsible brother squandered his money on fun and games. Who could blame him for resenting his little bro? His response is typical of the compliant, hard-working sibling. I strongly recommend that parents seek to balance the scales in dealing with the compliant child. Make sure he gets his fair share of parental attention. Help him find ways to cope with his overbearing sibling. And, within reason, give him the right to make his own decisions. There's nothing simple about raising kids, is there? Even the easiest of them needs our very best effort.

**QUESTION:** You have recommended for many years that parents take their preteens away from home for what you called a "Preparing for Adolescence" weekend, during which they talk about the physical and emotional changes about to occur.

I'm interested in your comment that kids want this information before they become teen-agers, but they won't want to talk about it after puberty. Do their attitudes really change that much overnight?

**DR. DOBSON:** As a matter of fact, they do. A study of 1,023 children between 10 and 13 showed that the number who felt uncomfortable talking to their parents about sexuality nearly doubled after puberty occurred. Prior to that, they were very open to instruction and guidance at home.

Ninety-three percent of those aged 10-12 felt loved by their parents "all the time," says Dr. Alvin Poussaint, a psychiatrist at Harvard University. He said: "I think parents may be surprised that children of this age are saying, 'We want to be close to you. We need you and we're still afraid. We need the sense of safety and security that you supply.'"

The study showed, however, that attitudes changed dramatically when the children reached the eighth grade. Those who had been open to advice the year before were suddenly unwilling to talk to their parents. The window of accessibility had closed. The moral to the story? Invest a little time in the months before puberty to get your children ready for the stresses of adolescence. The effort will pay big dividends.

**QUESTION:** What advice would you give parents who recognize a tendency within themselves to abuse their kids? Maybe they're afraid they'll get carried away when spanking a disobedient child. Do you think they should avoid corporal punishment as a form of discipline?

**DR. DOBSON:** That's exactly what I think. Anyone who has ever abused a child — or has ever felt himself losing control during a spanking — should not expose the child to that tragedy.

Anyone who has a violent temper that at times becomes unmanageable should not use that approach. Anyone who "secretly enjoys" the administration of corporal punishment should not be the one to implement it.

And, grandparents probably should not spank their grandkids unless the parents have given them permission to do so.

## ROULSTON MUSEUM Carstairs museum celebrates 100 year anniversary

Sunday Sept 9th, 2001 saw more than 210 people filled the Knox Presbyterian Church and Roulston Museum.

Old friends gathered to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of their church.

Some commented that they had not seen each other in over fifty years!

They came from far and near and related their personal memories of Carstairs and attending the Knox Presbyterian Church.

There were tears of joy and laughter, and what a pleasure it was to look out over all who had gathered for this occasion and see the happiness on their faces.

After the ceremonies they renewed old acquaintances over coffee and goodies.

Many wrapped up the day with a leisurely wagon or buggy ride around town courtesy of Wally Keim, Gary Piper and Dale Charlton.

The second reason for celebration was the dedication of the Roulston Museum's new research room. Bessie Pointen and her family were faithful supporters of the church and community.

In the early 60's Bessie saw the need of recording the local history and served on the Carstairs Centennial History Book Committee.

She diligently gathered jottings, stories and recollections from the pioneers. In 1967 her dream was realized with the printing of PRAIRIE Trails.

Bessie was one of the founding members of the Carstairs Historical Society and chaired the Senior 10 New Horizons Committee that applied for and received the initial funding to set-up the Roulston Museum, which opened on July 16th 1988.

In 1992 Bessie was the recipient of the Museums Alberta LIFE COMMITMENT

AWARD, which is given to a person who has worked at the preservation of Alberta's history for a period of more than 20 years.

Bessie was our number one volunteer and was always more than willing to tackle any task.

On Sunday the ribbon was cut by Bessie's daughters Lynn Bradford, Anne Perry and Margaret Pointen-Wilms which officially opened the BESSIE POINTEN RESEARCH ROOM.

Last but not least was the

grand opening of the Roulston Museum's Outdoor Exhibit Building. Many of the artifacts in the museum have been donated by Merle Seibert including the large grain wagon and the buggy that are housed in the new building.

The Ribbon cutting was done by Richard Marz, MLA and Richard Dais, Mayor of Carstairs. The Carstairs & District Historical Society sincerely appreciates all who attended and all the volunteers who worked so hard to make the 100th Anniversary Celebration a success.

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# Faces

a brief glimpse at people and events in our community

Compiled by Shelley Brolsma

## Didsbury and area program attempts to unravel the mysteries of parenting



Katrina Chaytor

Everyone could use some constructive advice when it comes to parenting...no matter how many children they may have, or how many tips they receive from well-meaning friends and relatives.

That's where the "Nobody's Perfect Parenting Program" comes into play.

Between the dates of

October 16th and November 20th, Didsbury and area parents will be able to attend one or all of the sessions targeted at unraveling the mysteries of such topics as: Childhood Behavior, Nutrition, Development, and Parental Coping Skills using a holistic approach to raising young children.

The six-week program

will be held in Didsbury at Redeemer Lutheran Church and in Cremona at the Congregational Church (October 18th - November 22nd).

Childcare during each session is being provided along with snacks and relevant informational materials.

The "Nobody's Perfect Parenting Program" is being run in partnership

with the Olds Neighborhood Place Society and is sponsored by the FCSS organizations with the County of Mountainview, Didsbury and Olds.

Sessions in Didsbury run from 9:30 am - 11:30 am and are facilitated by Katrina Chaytor. Sessions in Cremona will be facilitated by Eve Robertson of Carstairs.

While sessions typically attract mothers (partially due to the time of day they are offered), fathers are also encouraged to attend and are most welcome.

The cost for enrolling in the local Program is \$15.00.

For more information or to pre-register, call the Olds Neighborhood Place Society at 556-7161.

## The annual countdown for curling has begun for Didsbury enthusiasts

One of the sure signs fall has arrived in Didsbury is the return to Curling and this year will prove no exception.

Although there is still one month to go before the rocks officially glide down the ice, team registration is only two weeks

away. "We'll be holding our annual registration night on October 2nd at 7:00 pm at the Curling Rink."

That's for all the teams and all the leagues," explains Stephen Luft, Curling Club President. "It usually fills up fairly

quickly too. There's not much left by the end of the evening."

Among the choices this year for avid curlers include a number of Junior teams, a Ladies Day League, Ladies Evening League, Seniors League, Mixed League, and Mens

League. "We get curlers coming from throughout the Didsbury area and even Calgary," says Luft.

Curlers from all locales will be able to enjoy the new rock inserts that were installed at the facility last year and the benefits of deionized wa-

ter on the ice which helps prolong the life of the rocks.

Anyone interested in learning more about all that's instore for curlers in Didsbury this year can contact Stephen Luft directly at 335-4833.



Stephen Luft

## Didsbury Lions are ready to kick off food drive campaign once again



Ray Herrick

Be sure to pick up a few extra items on your trip to the grocery store this week. You will want to be prepared for the Didsbury Lions Club's Annual Food Drive next Thursday, September 27th.

Beginning at 6:00 pm and continuing until dusk, volunteers from the Lions Club and other local service groups will

visit the doorsteps of each and every household in Didsbury looking for donations of non-perishable food items towards the Mountain View Food Bank.

Lions Club Member, Ray Herrick, says if you are not planning to be home that evening, items can also be picked up from your doorstep providing they are in a bag marked

"Lions". "This is actually the sixth or seventh year we have done this and the outcome is usually very positive," says Herrick.

"...What we are looking for are basically canned food items, dry goods and garden vegetables - especially at this time of year when everyone is in the process of cleaning out their gar-

dens."

But Herrick is quick to add that typical "food" items are not necessarily the only items in demand by the Food Bank.

"We could always use personal hygiene items like shampoo and toothpaste and baby care items as well...anything from Pampers to baby food."

The evening food drive typically takes about 35-

40 volunteers to accomplish and results in food being compiled at the Didsbury Recycling Centre before its trucked off to the Food Bank in Olds. "It's really rewarding to see those truckloads of donations pour into the recycling centre on the night of the drive. It's good to see it go to needy families throughout the County."

## Floor Curling can be alternative to Lawn Bowling during winter months

Just because it's not summer anymore doesn't necessarily mean there's nothing going on at the Didsbury Lawn Bowling Club - quite the contrary, in fact!

Right now, for example, organizers are in the process of gathering

names and teams to kick off another season of Floor Curling inside the facility.

"We don't actually get playing until after Thanksgiving, but from then on we'll be floor curling all winter long," says Draw Master and

Floor Curling Treasurer, Frank Hawthorne.

According to Hawthorne interest in the seasonal sport is strong in Didsbury; each year reaping a total of 16 teams (four players each) and at least a half dozen spares. "We never seem

to have too much trouble filling up the league. There's a lot of interest here in town."

Floor Curling takes place each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday morning.

There are two draws; one at 9:30 am and one

at 10:30 am. The cost per team is \$35.00. If anyone is interested in registering a team for the Floor Curling League in Didsbury, or would be interested in letting their name stand as a spare, please contact Frank Hawthorne at 335-3824.



Hawthorne, McRae

## Meditation on the Events of Sept. 11 - "Violence leads to more violence"

On "the day after" the horrific attacks on the United States, we gathered to worship and study Scripture in the church hall. The Old Testament reading for Sunday Sept. 16 seemed to speak directly to us from the experience of the ancient Hebrews. The prophet Jeremiah speaks:

For my people are foolish, for they do not know me; they are stupid children, they have no understanding. They are skilled in doing evil, but do not know how to do good. I looked on the earth, and lo it was waste and void. I looked and lo, the fruitful land was a desert, and all its cities were laid in ruins."

The prophet's lamentation echoes what human beings have felt through the ages as they have witnessed acts of hatred, violence and terror. We only have to think of the Holocaust, the horror of two world wars,

and the dropping of atomic bombs on Japanese cities as evidence of our terrible capacity to hurt our fellow human beings.

Yet we must not despair because Jesus Christ brings a message of hope and peace. His first commandment is to love one another. We must also love our enemies, turn the other cheek, and learn how to forgive, no matter how difficult that is.

At a time like this there is a tendency to seek revenge. But we must remember that violence only leads to more violence.

Of course those who perpetrated this terrible crime must be brought to justice. But indiscriminate retaliatory attacks on civilian targets in the Middle East are not only morally wrong; they are just what the terrorists want in order to escalate the cycle of violence.

lence.

The message of Christ is a message of life, a faith in Resurrection, in eternal life, in God's mercy and God's grace. In times of trial as world events seem to shake all our assumptions, we need our faith in Christ more than ever.

In the words of Psalm 57:

"Be Merciful to me, O God, be merciful to me, for in you my soul takes refuge: in the shadow of your wings I will take refuge, until the destroying storms pass by. I cry to God Most High, to God who fulfills his purpose for me. He will send from heaven and save me, he will put to shame those who trample upon me. God will send forth his love and faithfulness."

The Rev. Bob Bettson,  
St. Cyprian's Church

## COMMON GROUND

## How should we handle uncomfortable situations?

As we go through the routine of each day, some more hectic than others, we are sometimes confronted with unpredictable, possibly unpleasant, issues that are difficult to comprehend.

What can you do if you suspect a neighbour is being abused?

What if it's the elderly lady who sits quietly at the back of church?

What if it's a co-worker? What if it's the over-achieving child at school?

What if it's the guy who does your taxes for you?

Victims of abuse come from all age categories, socioeconomic standings, religious affiliations, ethnic backgrounds, and from cities, towns and farms. It is a fact that serious forms of abuse are happening in our community every single day. It is often a secret, well-kept and well-hidden. And we all ask ourselves the question, but what can I do?

Each of us reacts to uncomfortable situations in our own

way. We utilize our own values, education and life experiences. We can choose one of two paths—either to involve ourselves in some way or to ignore the bad "vibes" because we don't know how to respond. It's probably easier to suppress our uneasy feelings and bury them within our busy lives and hectic schedules.

It does work and we've all done it. If we only have a suspicion that things are not right, does that warrant our intervention? We'd all like to do the right thing but what exactly is that?

Take a moment and think how you really would respond.

Family Violence Training is not only for professionals who work with people at risk but also for anyone interested in learning more about what they can do and what resources are available in each of our communities.

Experienced facilitators will offer information on abusive relationships, legal issues, children's issues, abuse of older

person's, the relationship of substance abuse to family violence, crisis intervention, safety planning and effective communication. You will hear basic information on how your community can address the problem of abuse in families. You can help us open the door to awareness. You could become one of the thousands of Albertans already working to understand family violence, change attitudes, and help those caught in abusive relationships. The "right thing to do" may be different for each of us. But if you've ever wondered what you could do, a first step would be to educate yourself about the issues.

How would you respond if someone needs your help? Workshops are planned for Drumheller—Sept. 28-29, Didsbury—Oct. 6-27, Strathmore—Nov. 16-17, and Three Hills—Jan. 18-19. Call me at the shelter 934-6634 (or toll free 1-877-934-6634) for further details and to register for any of the workshops.



### Ball donation ...

AG Foods recently made a donation to Didsbury Minor Ball from their White Elephant Fund. Presenting the cheque is Don Faryna (left) and Mary Howden (second from right). Accepting the donation was Cheryl Peever (right).

## CHILDREN AND MEDIA

## Helping children deal with constant media images

Recognizing the significant role that the media plays in the wake of Tuesday's global tragedies, we must give our children the critical thinking tools to interpret and cope with the media images, sounds and stories that surround them. What do we say to our children? How do we help them understand what on many levels, even we cannot comprehend?

Linda Millar, a 30-year educator from Ottawa and the Director of Education for Concerned Children's Advertisers says, "During these difficult times, it is absolutely crucial to keep the lines of communication open with children, to talk openly with them, and to let them know they can ask questions about the media images they are seeing."

Millar offers these tips for parents to help their children deal with disturbing images and information portrayed through the media.

1. Listen to your children to find out what they know. Be aware of their reactions and conceptions. Encourage them to ask questions about what they don't understand.

2. Only tell them what they ask. If the situation doesn't seem to have an impact on them, monitor conversations with friends and family to be sure that they are not repressing their feelings.

3. Watch the coverage of events with your children. Talk to them about the images and sounds they are seeing and hearing. Correct misconceptions and speak in simple language and appropriate terms that they can understand.

4. Explain that the media has a responsibility to report all world events, good and bad. Tell them that if they are bothered by what they're watching or hearing, they can ask questions, turn off televisions and radios or do something else.

5. Put things in context. Explain that even though they are seeing the tragedy over and over again, it only happened once.

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### Headed South ...

Thousands of geese take to the sky Sunday night in a farmer's field west of Didsbury. Warm weather in September may persuade the flock to spend some extra time around Didsbury this year.

photo by Richard Westlund

## FEDERAL POLITICS

### MP offers prayers

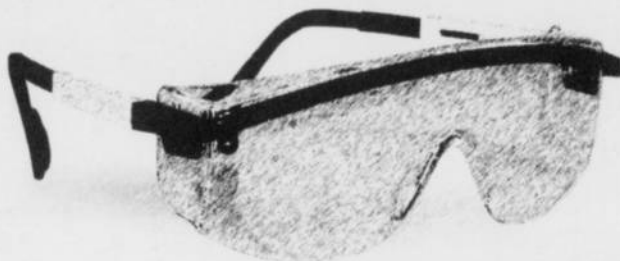
With respect to the tragic events in the United States, Myron Thompson, Member of Parliament for Wild Rose issued the following statement:

"In this time of tragedy, I would like to offer my deepest sympathies to the families and friends of the many innocent victims of yesterday's attacks in the United States. My prayers for resolve and guidance also go out to President George W. Bush.

On behalf of the Official Opposition, Stockwell Day spoke directly to the Prime Minister to advise him of our full support for the efforts of the Government of Canada in working for the safety and security of Canadian citizens. He also contacted the US Embassy to express our concern, support and condolences to the American people.

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## SCHOOL BOARD Traditional student numbers up in Chinook's Edge

by Richard Westlund  
Review Editor

Traditional enrollment is up at Chinook's Edge schools while outreach schools and off campus student numbers are off significantly.

Chinook's Edge has gained 54 students in their division and now have a total of 10,777 students. Outreach schools have seen their numbers drop by almost half, from 433 to 221, and off campus numbers have fallen from 129 to 72.

Overall the enrollment numbers have fallen by 213 but the division attributes that to the lower numbers in the Outreach programs.

Superintendent of Schools, Jim Gibbons, said the drop in enrollment is normal for this type of year as the Outreach numbers are not always accurate at the beginning of September.

"Outreach students may not always be enrolled at this point in the year. Sometimes it takes a few weeks for the numbers to reflect the choices of the Outreach students." Still the division is happy about its slight increase in traditional students.

"We are seeing a number of our communities growing, and in turn, we're seeing those school populations growing," said Gibbons.

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# Business

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2001

## Business woman raising money for New Yorkers

***Darlene Neil will donate all of the proceeds her business makes on Friday to the Red Cross relief fund. She is challenging other businesses to do the same.***

*by Richard Westlund  
Review Editor*

The tragic terrorist attacks in the United States have been far reaching and have inspired at least one local business person to do something to help ease the suffering of many Americans.

Darlene Neil owner of Mugs, a coffee house on main street, will give all proceeds from her business on Friday to the Red Cross relief fund that will be used to help alleviate some of the stress from the events that took place in New York and Washington.

"I just can't fathom what these people are going through," said Neil. "There lives are just in total turmoil and I thought this is the least we can do."

"I am hoping to advertise it at the local schools so that everyone knows that 100 percent of the money raised will go to this fund. I want to give people the opportunity to donate without having to send all of their funds directly to the Red Cross."

Neil got the idea for the fundraiser while she was praying for the victims.

"I was trying to think of a way that I could do something and it just hit me all of a sudden. It was something that I could feel in my heart and I just wanted to follow it."

In addition to donating all of the proceeds from the sale of her products, Neil is also going to set up a donation bin that people can donate to.

***"I would like to encourage people to join together as a community to help these people through their trouble."***

*- Darlene Neil,  
Business woman*

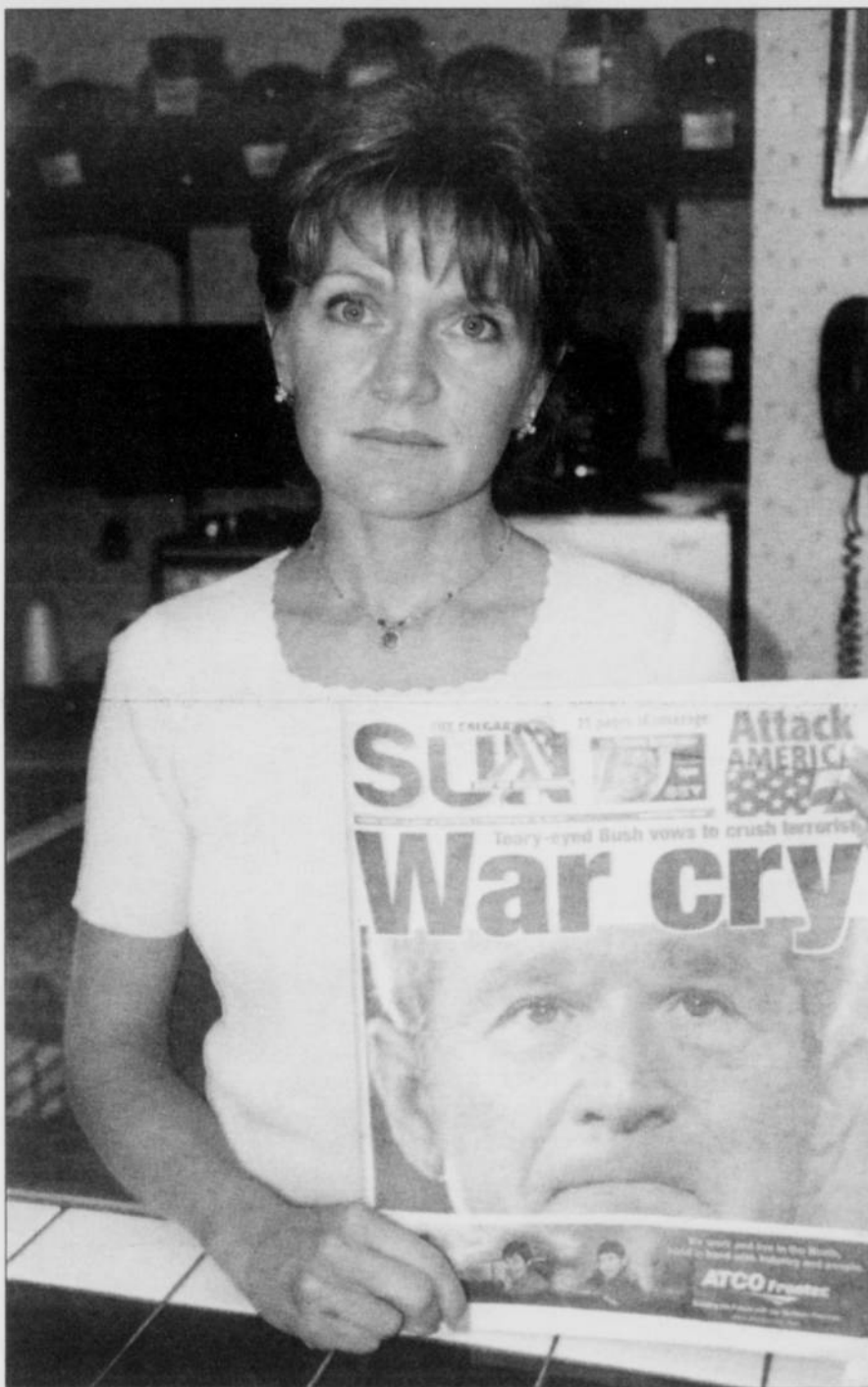
In her lifetime there have been few events that have touched Neil the way this one has. She cites the Oklahoma bombing as another event that had a huge impact on the world.

"So many people were affected that had nothing to do with the terrorists causes and they ended up being the people that had to suffer because of it."

Neil has been following the events on television and by radio and said he has tried to keep up to date on the daily happenings.

Neil is also challenging businesses to match what she is doing or exceed it somehow. She believes if enough people come together the Town of Didsbury will be able to make a positive impact.

"I would like to encourage people to join together as a community to help these people through their trouble. I would like them to realize that even small towns are thinking of them."



Darlene Neil holds a copy of a newspaper that depicts what the big news in the world is right now. Neil is raising money for the victims of last Tuesday's attacks.

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## BUSINESS

## WATER QUALITY

# Monitoring helps Ag. industry protect water quality

Water quality is a priority for Alberta's agricultural industry. A provincial monitoring program is one of the many efforts in Alberta to help farmers and ranchers better protect water quality. A new information package highlighting the results of the 1999 monitoring program was released in August 2001.

The Alberta Environmentally Sustainable Agriculture (AES) Program has established a long-term water quality monitoring network of streams draining 23 small agricultural watersheds. This program, called the (AES)

Stream Survey, is tracking trends in water quality over time as the agriculture industry grows and more environmentally sustainable practices are adopted.

"Anything that happens on land - agriculture, forestry, and urbanization - can affect water quality," says Sandra Cooke, water quality specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Edmonton. "Agriculture is doing its part to protect water quality. The (AES) Stream Survey will help farmers and ranchers gauge whether they are maintaining or improving water

quality in the agricultural areas of the province.

"Each year, a Provincial Overview will be issued to summarize the program's findings for the previous year. In addition, water quality information for each of the 23 watersheds will be summarized in annual Watershed Reports. There is also a series of factsheets and a brochure that outlines background information about the program."

The (AES) Stream Survey monitors water quality by collecting stream samples that are analyzed for nutrients, such as phosphorus and nitrogen; bac-

teria such as E. coli and fecal coliforms; and 40 pesticides, mostly herbicides. Samples are taken from March to October during high and low stream flows. Since water quality data tend to vary from year-to-year due to climatic variability, the purpose of this program is to monitor water quality over the long-term. "This long-term approach reflects the commitment of the agriculture industry to improve surface water quality in Alberta," says Cooke.

The data obtained so far is preliminary and doesn't yet provide enough information to establish trend lines. However,

over the next few years of annual measuring, this information will allow the establishment of benchmarks that will enable the industry to chart progress.

The AESA Stream Survey is sponsored and managed by Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Alberta Environment, Alberta Health and Wellness, and Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (PFA).

Other efforts to protect water quality in agricultural areas in Alberta include on-farm demonstration projects, publications and web documents on beneficial management.

## SELLING LIVESTOCK

## Agriculture Canada announces tax deferral for cattle sales

In June 2001, Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada announced that livestock producers affected by drought would be eligible for a one-year tax deferral on the sales of breeding stock.

To qualify for this deferral, two conditions must be met:

The farming business was located in a Prescribed Drought Region (PDR) at some time during the 2001 fiscal period. All of Alberta has been designated as a PDR.

The breeding herd was reduced, by sale or other means, by at least 15 per cent.

"Breeding animals include bovine cattle, bison, goats, sheep, deer, elk, other small ungulates kept for breeding, and PMU horses (horses bred to produce pregnant mare's urine for sale)," says Dean Dyck, farm management specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Red Deer. "All breeding animals must be older than 12

months."

Two calculations must be taken into consideration to qualify for the tax deferral. It must first be determined how much the breeding herd was decreased. To calculate this, take the size of the breeding herd at the end of 2001 fiscal period and divide it by the size at the end of the 2000 fiscal period. Heifer calves born in 2001 do NOT qualify. If the figure is not more than 85 per cent, part of the income received in 2001 from the sale of breeding animals can be deferred.

The second calculation is to determine the net sales amount. This is the proceeds from the sale of breeding animals less the cost of breeding animals purchased in the 2001 fiscal period.

"To determine the amount of deferral you are eligible for is fairly simple once you have the two calculations to work with," adds Dyck. "If the herd is reduced by at least 15 per cent

but less than 30 per cent, up to 30 per cent of the net sales amount can be deferred. If the herd is reduced by more than 30 per cent, up to 90 per cent of the net sales amount can be deferred."

Producers do not have to defer the total amount they are eligible for. They can include any part of it in their 2001 income.

It is important to note that the deferred income must be reported in the fiscal period that ends in the year beginning after the period or periods when the region stops being a PDR the year when the farmer dies; or, the first year when the farmer is a non-resident.

"Using this tax deferral may be an advantage if the producer will be selling a considerable portion of the cow herd this fall and buying back breeding stock next year," says Dyck. "This is especially true given the pro-

jected high feed prices for this winter. Tax deferral is also advantageous if planned cull cow or bred heifer sales this fall will result in a 15 per cent reduction in the overall breeding herd numbers. If a producer is already planning on scaling down or selling off their cow herd, the tax deferral allows them to take advantage of the current prices and spread out the income over two tax years."

It is very important to seek

professional advice with this deferral. There are a number of options available that can be tailored specifically to an operation.

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## MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

## Various races announced for upcoming elections

by Richard Westlund  
Review Editor

The candidates for the various elections that will be held in October were announced on Monday as nominations ceased at noon of that day. And some races will be bigger than others.

Locally there will be a battle for the position of mayor as two local citizens battle for the post previously held by mayor Ray Lea. Councillor Gordon Quantz and Dorothy Moore have both thrown their hats into the ring.

Running for positions of councillor are Gary Dolha, Peter Versluys, Cheryl Dahl, Don Watt, Judy Ann Kaupp, Clem Kuelker and Harry Penner.

There will be races for County seats although some Councillors have been acclaimed. Ben Penner will remain at his post, but there will be battles in the other areas. Locally Reeve Ian Harvie will go up against John Grimstead. Dave Derksen will try to fend his seat off from Jim Turner. And closer to Cremona Dan Butler, Charlie Van Arnam and Jamie Veres will fight for the seat left vacant by Diane Davies. In the Olds area Pat James and Geoff Walsh are vying for that seat.

Changing the least will be the school board. Trustees Jackie Swainson, Sandi Chalmers, Doug Campbell, Ron Fisher, Joyce Langston and Board Chair Roy Brassard have all been acclaimed as candidates.

Stuart Little will defend his post against Vivienne Campbell and Ian Taylor will go up against Herman Epp.

## County Administration Building Press Release

Following two years of discussing the issue of improvements required to the County Administration Building, County Council decided at their June 27, 2001 Council Meeting to proceed with plans to construct a new administration building. Council's decision to build was not related to a specific building but rather to move in the direction of a new building instead of renovating the existing one. Further decisions on design and location would still be required. County Council intends that there will be no tax increases or debt related to this project.

Some County residents have been circulating a petition to bring this issue to a vote of the electorate. The County believes that this petition, if received, would not be valid since it was not presented to the County within the sixty day time limit from Council's decision as required by the Municipal Government Act.

The fact that the petition has been circulating has created some concern on the part of County Council since they wish to represent the interests of the majority of County residents. Therefore, the Reeve has called a special Council meeting for September 19, 2001 to consider putting to the electorate the question of whether or not the electorate would support County Council in proceeding with plans to build a new County administration building. County Council called this special meeting so that the necessary advertising deadlines could be met in the event that this issue is to be put on the ballot of the upcoming Municipal election. Information will be provided to the public regarding the administration building issue prior to the municipal election.



ALBERTA CROP REPORT

# Half of the provinces crops have been harvested

Weather was extremely variable across the province this past week. Up to nine tenths of an inch of rain was recorded in one reporting area while other areas reported excellent harvest conditions. Harvest across the province advanced to just over half done with 52 percent of the crop in the bin. Last week, 40 percent was combined and a year ago only 31 percent of the harvest was complete.

As reported last week, the majority of the southern part of the province has been combined. In the Barons, Fort Macleod, Stirling and Tempest

areas, 97 percent of the wheat and barley crops are in the bin. In the Vulcan area, the cereal crops have been harvested. Seventy percent of the canola has been combined and efforts will switch to specialty crops. Moving into the greater Calgary area, 87 percent of the wheat and 90 percent of the barley crops have been combined. Half of the area flax crops have been harvested and 62 percent of the canola is also in the bin.

Nine tenths of an inch of rain was recorded in the Stettler and Lacombe areas bringing harvest to a standstill

in many locations. About half of the wheat and barley crops have been harvested along with 39 percent of the canola. While the rain will add to the soil moisture, farmers are looking for dry conditions to get this season's crop off and then it can rain!

Just up the highway at Legacy Junction in the heart of the central reporting area, harvest progress was slowed by showers. Agricore staff say there wasn't enough rain to affect grades - just enough to stop the combines. The canola is all swathed with expectations of a

little above average yield in the 35 bushel per acre range. Wheat yields and protein are good with yields in the 50 plus bushels per acre range and protein in the 13.5 to 14.5 percent range.

Staff expect that much of the barley should be suitable for malt with yields around 80 bushels per acre and high bushel weights. Sixty-five percent of the hard red spring wheat and barley crops in this area have been combined along with 59 percent of the canola.

Agricore staff at Acheson say

harvest progressed slowly this week due to light showers and cooler weather. Rain of up to three tenths of an inch was reported.

More swathing was done but little combining. Just over 10 percent of the spring wheat has now been harvested along with two percent of area canola crops. East of Edmonton, three tenths of an inch of rain in some locations caused delays. However 38 percent of the wheat and a quarter of the barley crops have been harvested so far.

## LIVESTOCK

### Feeding cows during adverse times

"When evaluating options, the main one to consider is what the potential rations for a cow and the associated cost will be," says Trevor Yurchak, beef specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Athabasca. "To try to come up with as accurate an estimate as possible, several Alberta Agriculture beef specialists got together and worked out some of the math."

In working out a cost per day number, feed prices used are as follows Barley silage - \$35/ton Peas - \$4/bushel Wheat - \$3.25/bushel 30 per cent supplement - \$230/tonne Canola meal - \$170/tonne

All rations were based on a 1,400 pound cow, nine months pregnant, under environmental conditions of -15 degrees Celsius. Feed ration combinations calculated out as follows (prices are per cow, per day): Straw - \$40/ton, Mixed hay - \$80/ton, Barley - \$3/bushel, 16 per cent pellets - \$140/tonne, mixed hay (30 lbs) and straw (8 lbs) = \$1.42, straw (26 lbs) and 16% pellets (12 lbs) = \$1.34, straw (26 lbs) and peas (11 lbs) = \$1.31, mixed hay (10 lbs), straw (20 lbs), barley grain (8 lbs) and 30% supple-

ment (1 lb) = \$1.42, barley silage (24 lbs), straw (20 lbs) and peas (6 lbs) = \$1.30, mixed hay (10 lbs), straw (20 lbs) and wheat (7 lbs) = \$1.24.

"These rations show a variation of \$0.20 per cow per day from the high to the low cost," adds Yurchak. "For a producer who is feeding 100 cows, this equates to a \$20 per day saving, or \$4,400 over a 220-day winter feeding season."

The biggest factor this year is sourcing and securing feeds now. Non-traditional feeds will save ration cost and may allow a producer to maintain their herd, but this may take some early planning and effort to find.

"When evaluating options, producers must look beyond the feed cost," says Yurchak. "The cost of delivery is a major portion of yardage, and needs to be considered. The cheapest ration may be the most difficult or time consuming to deliver and that increases the yardage cost of the operation."

Factors that need to be calculated into yardage costs are the time spent to feed the cows; tractor cost for that time, cost of a feed wagon or bale processor, and labour. On top of those

costs, utility costs for waterers and repairs on buildings are calculated into yardage cost also. It isn't unreasonable to estimate that even using the cheapest ration of \$1.24/cow/day and adding a conservative \$0.35/cow/day for yardage, the cost of keeping a cow could be \$1.59/cow/day. This cost is a major increase from the \$1 to \$1.25/cow/day that is traditionally used as a cost benchmark.

"This year has been a year for tough decision making, and management decisions on whether or not an operation can keep all of its cows is one that should be made soon," says Yurchak.

Producers are advised that when doing the feed testing and ration balancing for this winter's feeding, be sure to consult with their veterinarian.



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## HARVEST JUDGEMENT

# Individual situations call for individual measures

As harvest approaches, a lot of questions arise and farmers have to rely on their own judgement about their crops. It certainly confirms that there is no written textbook that gives a perfect formula for growing crops.

"One of the most obvious situations this year is the variability of maturity within fields," says Ron Hockridge, crop specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Wetaskiwin. "We can make recommendations on the best time for swathing, but only part of the crop fits that description at any one time. It takes a great deal of judgement and a sound knowledge of individual species to determine when it is time to cut."

Canola has the widest variability this year. The spring was dry and much of the crop did not germinate when it was planted. Early germination probably established between 40 and 90 per cent of the crop in any particular field. The rest came weeks later when enough rain was received.

"When it comes to harvesting canola, the printed guideline simply says that seeds in the pods of the bottom third of the main stem should be changing color," continues Hockridge. "Ten per cent of those in the middle third of

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Crop Specialist

the plant will be changing and those in the top third will be green but firm. You have to look at individual pods from different parts of the field, but you also have to take a look at the general color of the field too to guess how much is in the optimum stage to cut. If the weather is cool and damp, you may be able to cut earlier because the plant will continue to support pod filling until it dries too much. Argentine varieties shell out more readily than Polish varieties, so leaving it stand too long will cause excessive losses on the more mature part of the crop."

The general guideline for swathing cereals is to wait until you can cut into the kernel with your thumbnail without squeezing out any free water.

In fields that are uneven in maturity, producers must decide whether it's best to wait for the greener part of the crop to mature or cut early and avoid loss from more mature plants. Species and variety characteristics deter-

mine if the risks are greater from shattering, neck breaking or lodging, or if shrinking of immature seed is a greater consideration.

"There are other considerations for any crop," adds Hockridge. "For instance, if frost is in the forecast, plants will be slightly more protected in the swath. If a prolonged wet spell is expected, crops will dry out quicker when they are standing. Severe alternaria infection will cause canola to shell out prematurely, so it may be better to swath early. There are also all the decisions that have to do with time management and the overall farm operation to be considered."

It would be easy enough to make recommendations concerning harvest timing, if one set of criteria would work year in and year out on all operations. However, it is all the little influences occurring during the growing season that make recommendations into only a rough guideline in the practical application of principles.

## AGRICULTURE

# Changes in Canadian malting barley

The empty seat in the next row of the plane belonged to AC Metcalfe, joked participants in the Canadian International Grains Institute's (CIGI) 8th International Malt and Malting Barley Program.

AC Metcalfe is one of Western Canada's new malting barley varieties gaining market acceptance in Canada and around the world. AC Metcalfe, Stein, CDC Kendall, CDC Stratus and Merit are the five varieties that are gradually replacing Harrington. During the CIGI program, 22 international and seven Canadian participants got a first-hand look at varieties now being commercially grown and ones that are under development.

The man credited with developing Harrington and making it a world standard, Dr. Bryan Harvey spoke to the CIGI group about the new varieties, saying that they possess characteristics making them more attractive to western Canadian farmers from an agronomic point of view. Although Harrington is his "baby", he realizes that growing conditions and market demands change, making continual development of improved varieties essential for Western Canada's malting barley industry.

This year's extreme weather conditions placed a variety of stresses on malting barley crops across the Prairies. The CIGI group toured crop research centres in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta and saw the effects of weather on western Canadian crops. While the field trial plots near Brandon, MB were in reasonable shape, continual dry weather had stunted and dried the barley in plots just outside Saskatoon, SK. Recent hail had beaten down sections of the barley plots near Lacombe, AB after they had recovered well from dry weather earlier this summer.

But western Canadian farmers are a hardy bunch as demonstrated by Ed Poirier and family. Farming about 1,700 acres near Wiseton, SK, Ed, Muriel and son, Kirby took time out from harvesting lentils to host CIGI's visit to their farm. Last year, a malting barley sample from their farm, submitted by Ed's brother, Robert, won a district award in the Barley Development Council's annual malting barley competition. A dry year later, Ed's barley was suffering from the drought affecting much of south and south-central Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Despite lower yields, the Poiriers were working hard to harvest their crops and hoping for better next year.

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OLDS GRIZZLYS

## GRIZZ LOOK GOOD EARLY

### Grizzlies blinking the red light early in the season

by Barry Williams

Opposition goaltenders are getting sunburned necks.

Just out of the gate in the 2001-2002 Alberta Junior Hockey League schedule, the Olds Grizzlies are blinking the red light on a regular basis netting 18 markers in the past couple of games played over the weekend.

Goals were a dime a dozen as the Grizzlies survived a storm by the Drayton Valley Thunder defeating them 8-7 in the home opener at the Olds Sportsplex on Sept. 15, while on Sept. 14 the Grizzlies stole two points from the Brooks Bandits in a 10-2 victory in Brooks. They commenced league play with a 6-2 loss to the Canmore Eagles in Canmore on Sept. 11.

According to Grizzlies' General Manager and Head Coach, Brett Cox, starting the season on the road with two games was no big deal for the team as the time away from the Sportsplex gave the players time to create a bond.

Against the Thunder, the Grizzlies shook off the early game jitters by denting the twine four times to skate away with a 4-2 lead after two periods of play. Neither team was able to blink the red light in the opening frame.

With the Thunder running into penalty problems early in the third stanza, the Grizzlies were afforded an opportunity to salt the game away, but the Drayton Valley squad took advantage of some sloppy play by the Grizzlies and responded with three short handed goals taking a 5-4 lead by the middle of the period. After a wild shoot-out, with the teams ex-

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changing goals, Brett Pilkington and Brent Kisio hit the back of the twine to ensure the victory for the home town favorites. Other Grizzlies finding the netting were Ryan Barnett, with a pair, Brett Hopfe, Mark Smith, Tyler Hilbert and Don Morrison.

"This game was just like old time Edmonton Oilers hockey...the last team to score won the game," said Cox, indicating he expects the league to be filled with explosive offensive power again this season.

"Eversince I have been involved with this league, it has always been high scoring. The fans love it, so do the NCAA scouts and the players have lots of fun, but games like this creates grey hair for coaches," noted Cox.

With no set lines to this point of the season, Cox

noted the coaches rolled all four lines on a regular basis throughout the game.

"Whatever five guys were ready on a shift change went out. I tell you it was scary at times," added Cox, indicating the coaches will be working on different lines in this week's workouts.

"There won't be much line consistency with the team early on in the season. First of all, the coaches have to find out which players play together well with each other before we put any line combinations together," noted Cox.

Despite the lack of a formed powerplay, the Grizzlies managed to net a couple goals with the man advantage.

"I am not worried about the offensive power on this team, the players have proven they can put the puck in the net," indicated Cox.

"Defensively, I know we can get better if the players work on protecting their own end with solid two way hockey," concluded Cox.

Against the Bandits, newly named team captain, veteran Pat McDonald, fired a hat trick, while Bruce Mulherin chipped in with a couple of goals. Singletons were added by Brent Kisio, Tyler Rosehill, Mike Gerstenbuhler, Steve Sato and Brett Pilkington. In Canmore, Ryan Barnett and Steve Sato notched goals.

Six area players have been dressed for the three games and Cox noted the coaches are pleased with their play and improvement should be shown as the season wears on.

Grizzlies will entertain the Lloydminster Blazers on Fri. Sept. 21 and the Calgary Canucks on Sun. Sept. 22.



photo by Jamie Krebs

### Top fundraisers ...

Elaine McCoy and Richard Westlund were the top fundraisers at the Didsbury Terry Fox Run raising almost \$1,500 each. The Run generated \$7,000 in total.



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### TIPPE

George 'Alvin' Tippe passed away after a courageous battle with cancer at Didsbury Hospital September 10, 2001 at age 69. Al was born in Eaton, Saskatchewan on August 4, 1932. He started school in Madison, where he lived with his family on the farm. He finished his education in Eaton. He married Helen Gardner in 1954 and together they raised their five children. Al became a licensed auto mechanic when the children were young and worked a short distance from home at the 3-Star Service Station in Eaton until 1973, when they moved to Alberta. Al enjoyed reading, watching television, fishing, putting around the acreage and western paintings - in particular C.M. Russell became his favourite to collect. Al was a very quiet man and took a great deal of pride in everything he did. Al was predeceased by his Mom and Dad, brothers Fred and Bill, 3 young siblings, twin sons, and a granddaughter, Amber. Al will be lovingly remembered by his wife Helen Tippe, daughter Brenda (Rick) Harlos, sons David (Kathy), Aaron (Donna), Barry (Crystal), and Brian (Cindy), 13 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. He will also be greatly missed by sisters, Linda (Russell) Simpson, Ruby (Ken) Nelson, Lorna Schick, Minnie Walters, Isabel (Mike) Palmer, Adeline Nunweiler, and Elma Huva and brothers Johnny (Evelyn) and Gus (Eleanor). In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Tom Baker Cancer Centre (1331-29 St. NW, Calgary, AB T2N 4N2) or Alberta Children's Hospital (1820 Richmond Road SW, Calgary, AB T2T 5C7).

### BAPTIST

It is with deep sadness that we announce the passing of our beloved Mother, Grandmother and Great-grandmother, Clara Elaine Baptist on September 9, 2001 at the age of 70 years. Elaine was born on November 20, 1930 in Didsbury the daughter of Otto and Louise Klein. Elaine attended school in Didsbury and on November 1, 1949 married Duncan Bruce Mackenzie who died just 7 years later. Elaine then moved back to Didsbury and on February 22, 1958 married Clifford Baptist. There she lived happily until her passing. She was predeceased by her son Bruce in 1975; husband, Clifford in 1989. Elaine will be sadly missed and lovingly remembered by her sons, Steve (Linda) of Calgary; Wade (Sherry) of Didsbury; grandchildren, Aaron (Tammy) of Claresholm; Evan of Calgary; Susan and Allen of Didsbury; great-grandchildren, Curtis and Matthew; brothers, Glen (Norma) Klein of Calgary; Vern (Irene) Klein of Acme; brothers-in-law, Stan (Anne) Baptist of Didsbury; Jim (Betty) Temple of Torrington; Roy Westfall of Carstairs; sister-in-law Alma Baptist of Didsbury; as well as numerous nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held on Thursday, September 13, 2001 at 2:00 p.m. from the Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury with Pastor Richard Pahl officiating. Interment was held in the Didsbury Cemetery, Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements.

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### MOUNTAIN VIEW COUNTY

#### Employment Opportunity

##### Executive Assistant

Mountain View County has a full time position available for an Executive Assistant to the County Commissioner. This position is also Recording Secretary for County Council meetings and public hearings.

This person must be self motivated with excellent verbal, written, organizational and public relations skills. The successful candidate should have an Administrative Assistant Diploma and will be very proficient in computer and word processing skills, specifically Microsoft Office Suite. Experience as an Executive Assistant is essential.

The County, with offices in Didsbury, offers an excellent salary and benefit package. Interested individuals are invited to submit their applications by Friday, September 28th, 2001 to:

Harold Johnsrude, C.A.  
County Commissioner  
Mountain View County  
Bag 100  
Didsbury, AB.  
T0M 0W0  
e-mail: [johnsrud@telusplanet.net](mailto:johnsrud@telusplanet.net)

Mountain View County thanks all individuals who submit an application; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

**MILLWRIGHTS LAFARGE** Canada Exshaw, Alberta is hiring temporary millwrights for a 4 month term. Interprovincial or Alberta Certification required. Fax resume to: Human Resources 403-673-3975. awna

**MECHANIC WANTED.** N.H. ag mechanic. Will consider apprentice's with right qualifications. Truck transport experience an asset. Small town expenses. Excellent pay package and company benefits. Fax resume to 403-647-2069 Attention: Frank. Triple "O" Sales, Milk River, Alberta. awna

**PARTS COUNTER.** Progressive New Holland and Ford auto dealership has immediate opening for parts person. Positive phone mannerism and customer skills required. N.H. and Ford parts experience an asset. Training for qualified candidate. Fax resume to 403-647-2069. Attention: Scott. Triple "O" Sales, Milk River, Alberta. awna

**CANARCTIC GRAPHICS**, Yellowknife, NT is the largest in-house print shop in the north. We are expanding and seeking experienced self-starting people who are committed to quality. We are accepting applications for the following position. Press operator: Responsible for producing high quality printing in a timely manner. Heavy lifting involved. Eye for detail. Experience with 18" to 25.5" single colour Heidelberg presses an asset. Submit resume to: Canarctic Graphics, Box 2758, Yellowknife, NT, X1A 2R1. Fax 867-920-4371 or email: [claudie@nnsi.com](mailto:claudie@nnsi.com). awna

**ASSISTANT SERVICE MANAGER** with experience is required. Preference will be given to current dealership experience. Submit resume to: Olds Dodge Chrysler Jeep, fax 403-556-1629. 6207 - 46 St., Olds, AB, T4H 1L7. awna

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**EXPANDING FORD FAMILY** of dealerships in rural Central Alberta requires journeymen technician, apprentice technicians, lube rack person. Apply by fax 403-337-3104 or phone 403-337-3393 to Kevin Allison or Carstairs Ford Sales toll free 1-800-229-8671. awna

**BROOKSBULLETIN** requires typesetter/graphic artist, knowledge of PC, graphic and pagination programs an asset. Send resume to: Box 1450, Brooks, AB, T1R 1C3. Fax 403-362-5080. awna

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**FOODSTORE MANAGERS.** The Grocery People Ltd. (TGP) is a growing wholesale/retail organization in Western Canada, which provides goods and services to a large independent grocery and food service industry. TGP also manages corporate food stores under the banner of Super A Foods. We are currently recruiting for the following management positions in Alberta: Meat Manager (High Level, Mayerthorpe); Bakery Manager (High Prairie); Produce Manager (Athabasca); Store Manager (Jasper). Managers are responsible for all aspects of managing and operating their department. You will have a working knowledge of gross margins, expense control, personnel supervision and training and have the ability to maintain positive relations with employees and customers. Two - three years of Retail Management experience in the required area(s) is needed. Excellent customer service, leadership and interpersonal skills are essential. TGP offers a competitive salary, complete benefits package, pension and the opportunity for professional and personal development. Forward your resume in confidence to: Director, Human Resources, The Grocery People Ltd., 14505 Yellowhead Trail, Edmonton, AB, T5L 3C4. Fax 780-452-7759. We thank all candidates for their interest; however only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted. awna

**AGRITRACE EQUIPMENT.** Your Case IH dealer - Westlock/Barrhead, Alberta has immediate openings for journeyman technicians and equipment salespeople. Work with an aggressive, new dealer. Resume: Curtis Horduzak, 11140 - 100 St., Westlock, AB, T7P 2C3. Fax 780-349-3308. awna

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SALESPERSON REQUIRED, weekly newspaper, Drumheller. Previous sales experience and positive attitude. Base plus commission. Fax resume: Isabell Fooks, The Valley Times, 403-823-6813. Email: vtimes@telusplanet.net. awna

REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER. Minimum two years experience, own vehicle. Apply in writing only to: Vegreville Observer, Box 489, Vegreville, AB, T9C 1R6. Email: news@vegobserver.ca. awna

REPORTER REQUIRED. Minimum two years experience, own vehicle. Full benefits. Contact: Sandra Santa Lucia, Publisher, The Banff Crag & Canyon, fax 403-762-5274. Email: banffweb@telusplanet.net. awna

THE BROOKS BULLETIN requires reporter/photographer. Must have journalism diploma or degree; experience is not a necessity. Resume: Box 1450, Brooks, AB, T1R 1C3. awna

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY full-time licensed hairdresser for busy shop in LaCrete, Alberta. Excellent wages, great working term, guaranteed clientele. Call Dave 780-926-6244. awna

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Sept. 21 2-7 pm., Sept. 22 9-3 pm. 1911 17 St. Kids clothes, newborn to size 3 and other miscellaneous garage sale items. 23-1t

GARAGE SALE: sofa, children's toys, clothes & bedding. 1 Westard Drive, Sat. Sept. 22 9-12 noon. 23-1t

MOVING: everything must go. Great prices. #3 College Green Close. Sat. Sept. 22 9-5. 23-1t

## 27 LOST & FOUND

LOST IN Didsbury Area a Nokia 636 cell phone with leather case. Reward. Please call 403-357-8005. Leave message. 23-1t

FOUND: A black & white photograph of a young lady taken in Calgary in 1930. This picture belongs to the gentleman who came into Contemporary Graphics for a copy of a picture of his mother. If this is your picture, please call the Review at 335-3301 or see Grant at Mountain View Electronics. 24-2t

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## 30 MOTORCYCLES

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## 31 NOTICES

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

Estate of **William Robert Gibbs** who died on **August 13, 2001**

If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by **October 19, 2001** and provide details of your claim with

Vernon E. Good,  
Barrister & Solicitor  
Solicitor for the  
Personal Representative  
at Suite 105, Lower Level  
Victoria Square Mall,  
2034-19th Avenue,  
Box 1027,  
Didsbury, Alberta  
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If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have. 23-2t

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Doreen and Bill Kellock  
Judy Houpp  
Wilf Pedersen

**Mountain View Management Board**  
1704, 20th Street -  
Didsbury  
(403) 335-8404

Thank you for your support

## DIDSBURY

### Mom's Time Out

Mom's Time Out is hosting a guest speaker on Sept. 24th discussing alcohol during pregnancy and its effects (FAS/FAE, ARND). Call Leanne 335-2388 for more info.

### Volunteer Opportunity

The Didsbury Justice Committee is looking for interested volunteers to sit on their committee. Anyone interested can contact Gord 335-4896 or Kim 335-3246

### Farmers Market

Every Wednesday in the Curling Rink from 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm

## DIDSBURY

### Musical Ride

The R.C.M.P. Musical Ride will be in Olds on Fri. Sept. 21 at the Fair Grounds. Gates open at 6:30 p.m.

### Bingo

Bingo at the Elks Hall on Tues. Sept. 18 at 6:00 pm.

### Reed Ranch Christmas Craft Fair

Come get in the Christmas Spirit, find some gifts for your Christmas list. Nov. 3rd 1:00 - 3:30 p.m. To book a table please contact Lesley Ann Krause 556-1153

## DIDSBURY

### Concert

In concert Fri. Sept. 21 at Westglen School B.R.A.S.S. Wild Rose Harmonizers, Jim Adamchick. Tickets \$10 available at Didsbury Drugs, Ron's Automotive, Library.

## Carstairs

### Anniversary

10th Anniversary Celebration - Chinook Winds Lodge, Carstairs. Please join us for an OPEN HOUSE on Sat. Sept. 22 from 2 - 4 p.m..

## ONGOING EVENTS

## CARSTAIRS

### RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

## DIDSBURY

### COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY

Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

### CHAMPS

"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness - CHAMPS Clubs Inc. is a Registered Non-Profit Weight Loss Support Organization which meets weekly. We are open to Men and Ladies whom share a common concern of managing funds sensibly. For more info contact Elaine at 250-832-7671 or Jan at 250-392-5474.

### DIDSBURY MUSEUM

New spring hours: Friday and Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m. and anytime by appointment. Please call Marg Weaver at 335-4245, Jim Neis at 335-3133 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

### ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Jean at the Town Office at 335-3911.

### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Open Tuesdays 10-11:30 a.m., Also Thursdays 7-8 p.m., and closed Saturdays for the summer at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

### TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. This program is now closed for the summer months and will resume again in the September at the Lutheran Redeemer Church.

## DIDSBURY

### KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

**GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS**  
Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

### SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milkjugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

### DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

We are currently accepting registrations for the 2001-2002 school year. No parent commitment or fundraising required. Call 335-8039 or 335-4697 for info.

### LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

### OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

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### AL-ANON

Al-Anon: for persons affected by someone else's drinking. Fri. 8 p.m. For more information call 337-2549, 335-9787 or 337-3762.

### BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

### HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:30 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

### SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

### HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury and District Association is a locally run non-profit society attempting to co-ordinate volunteer or fee for service assistance. Call 335-4391.

### LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the month in lower level conference room in Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

### LONE PINE

#### T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

### SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

### SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

### ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

### AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Wednesdays. For more information call 638-3277 or 335-9787.

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## Last endurance ride of season should prove to be the best

by Carla Victor

The last endurance ride of the season should prove to be the best, testing both the strength and dedication of every horse and rider.

Organizers, Annemieke Aardoom and Bruce Guest have provided riders with a choice of riding the 25 mile or 50 mile loop which will leave their land, Sept. 29, south west of Sundre. The trail will start near the Pioneer Lodge and access the south side of the Red Deer

river, climb over Moose Mountain to the Niche Valley, on to the Highland Ridge and loop back.

Twenty five mile riders will do the loop once and 50 mile riders will complete the loop twice.

"We are hoping for 50 to 60 entries in this endurance race so it should be a good time for those involved," said Aardoom. "This is a nice wide trail, very scenic with two large climbs."

Aardoom warns that some parts of the trail are rocky so horses should have been shod and any horse

with sensitive feel should have them padded. The endurance ride will also raise funds for the Mountain View Special Riding Association. This association is a non profit group who provide therapeutic riding for handicap children.

"We are asking riders to raise funds for this group and there will be prizes for the riders who raise the most amount of money," said Aardoom, adding, money left over after expenses are paid will also be donated to the special riding association.



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